

THE QUAD

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Pledging Commentary See p. 3

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Presidential Committee Reports

Search Continues

by Steve Trapnell

Following the second phase of the search for a new president for Lebanon Valley College, the Search Committee announced that it had not reached an agreement with any of the three final candidates.

According to Acting President William McGill, the failure to reach an agreement with one candidate had nothing to do with the state of the college. It was a result of external factors. McGill commented that, on the part of this candidate, this is a "very personal decision kind of calling."

The Committee will continue the search with the aid of the consultant who helped in the second phase. New candidates will be interviewed and will visit the campus in the near future.

Dr. Arthur Ford, a member of the Search Committee, commented that it is still too early in this new stage of the search to determine how long it will take. The candidates are currently at various stages of evaluation.

The consultant which the college used in the second phase of the search has ties to a network of people around the country who are interested in academic positions. This consultant will continue to provide help and information.

Ford commented that, after taking all the applications, interviews, and campus visits into account, the Committee decides whether to offer the position to one of the final candidates. If a suitable candidate is chosen, the chairman of the Committee and the consultant begin the final negotiations with the applicant.

Ford continued that it is not easy to match the background and

personality of an individual with the needs of a college at a specific time. According to Ford, however, there are promising and impressive people who were discovered in connection with the earlier search. "It's not a matter of going back to square one," Ford said. "It's an ongoing process."

Ford said that the Committee, which remains unchanged since the beginning of the search, will continue looking until it is sure it has found the right person for the presidency.

While the presidential search continues, Dean William McGill will continue to serve as Acting President. He commented that, when he accepted the position last August, he expected to serve as Acting President throughout this year.

McGill said that he has experienced no major problems as a result of his increased responsibilities. His difficulties stem not from the duties as president, but from the work load created by the two positions. McGill finds that he has to delegate some of the duties of the academic dean or the president, since he does not have time to personally handle all aspects of both.

McGill feels that his service as Acting President has broadened his contacts with the college family as a whole. It has made him feel even more strongly that this college is "a vital and exciting place."

McGill commented that, since the search began, the college has successfully continued and expanded its vital programs at a good pace. He is confident that the search will be successfully resolved.



Matt Andris speaks with Lt. Gayle Senak of Salvation Army.

Andris Leads the Way

Project Santa Helps Others

by Douglas Nyce

Now that Christmas and New Year's are past, we look back on the holidays with memories of times good and bad. This is a story of a very good memory. A memory that continues to live on with promises of renewed faith in the possibilities that man has to so good.

In December, while most students at LVC were struggling to keep up with activities and to prepare for finals, some were working hard at even more noble ventures. Collections for Project Santa on our campus were undertaken by Matt Andris and a group of students, faculty and administration whom he organized.

We would like to recognize them now. Thanks to: Toni Salam, Kelly May, Karen Jones, Denise Depalmer, Lynn Smith, Jen Gehrig, Jody Saltzer, Mark Phillips, Shawn Fitzgerald, Earl Weaver, Rob Crowl, Jeff Osbourne, Fred Neiswender, Bill Jester, Walt Sheets, John Diller, Bob Schalkoff, Steve Butz, Pam Shaadt, Dave Calverio and Dr. Hanes for being collectors for the project.

Contributions totaling \$456.39 were raised for the project.

What is Project Santa, anyway?

Project Santa is a program operated by the Salvation Army and co-sponsored by "The Daily News" in Lebanon. Through it,

money is collected to buy food, clothing, and other gifts that are then distributed to needy families in the area. The group from LVC collected for the Lebanon area, although such operations take place all over the country.

Matt recounted some experiences he and Bob Mikus had working for the project in high school. He recalled delivering presents to a family in Philadelphia, just a few blocks from his own home, and discovering upon entering that the family had no furniture in their home. In another instance he remembers buying a Christmas tree and leaving it on the porch

Editorial

Plea for Pledging

by Christina Weber

The beginning of second semester makes the people who work on the second floor of the Carnegie building break out in a cold sweat. Suddenly they find that they cannot sleep at night. Everytime the phone rings their imaginations run amuck with paralyzing dread of some catastrophe. What is it, you ask, that can do such terrible things to such relatively calm persons? Pledging is the horrible thing that makes greek/administration relations tense.

Pledging for those of us who are greek is probably one of the best times of the year. But there are a few things we need to keep in mind, and that somehow get lost every year. Last year you might remember an editorial that did not look so favorably upon fraternal organizations. The author took the word frat and rearranged it into two other words. One beginning with the letter r and the other with the letter f. (You figure it out.) As greeks we must keep in mind that not everyone belongs to a greek organization; therefore, not everyone feels favorably to the entire idea of pledging. What does this mean? Let's not infringe upon the rights of others. This concept works both

ways. For example, if one does not care for the loudness at dinner when most of the organizations and their pledges eat, then eat at a different time.

An even more important question often misplaced is why do greek organizations pledge students? Often it seems the answer might be to make idiots out of the pledges, to get mundane tasks done or to show up a rival organization. These answers do not make a strong organization, but sometimes the true answer gets lost in the excitement. Each organization is different; each possesses its own personality. People who pledge do so because, for one reason or another, they desire to be part of that group. All I ask is that each greek think of why you pledged. Does it really matter that so and so pledge another group, that this organization has more or less pledges?

The greek organizations on this campus are great in number. But we must keep in mind that we are not the only people living here. Also it is important to remember that as such a large group we can possess positive power on this campus if we stick together. To all of you pledging—the best of luck. Hang in there; it only gets better!

Editorial

Presents We Didn't Get

by Steve Trapnell

Upon returning to the campus after winter break, I discovered to my horror that something was simply not right at Lebanon Valley College.

For example, after arriving and unpacking, I went to the bookstore, selected my books for the semester, and proceeded directly to the cash register. That's right, there was no line. I didn't have to stand in a line while trying to balance a stack of books. If you think that's odd, take a look at the next paragraph.

The following day (Monday, for you slow readers), was the first time I did not have to go to Add/Drop Day. I'm not sure how many of you have experienced this little test of inner strength, but it's become a type of ritual for me. I open every semester by scurrying from table to table so I don't end up in courses I've never even heard of, let alone signed up for.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, I attended the first sessions of all of my classes, and I don't think I had to announce my name, major, and what I did over break once. By Friday, it seemed that I had been here a lot longer than a week. In fact, it seemed like I had never left.

Maybe it's just me, but this semester seems to have started without a beginning. Students plunged right into their classwork without all the usual trouble and bother. They were all too quickly assaulted with work and the routine of daily college life. The opening of this semester lacked the feeling of a new beginning. It was simply a continuation of the routine of the first semester.

While I'm not sure exactly what gave me this feeling, I've decided that, in order to avoid a dull opening to second semesters in the future, it would be best to give students something to look forward to upon their return to campus. Therefore, I have composed the following list of Christmas presents LVC students should have gotten (but didn't):

1. Good grades. Since semester grades tend to arrive on or near Christmas Eve, the most fitting present would obviously be an ex-

cellent report. While I recognize that students do share at least some responsibility for the grades they receive, it still seems reasonable, in light of the holiday season, to ask professors to be generous. After all, what better way is there to motivate a student to perform well in the second semester?

2. Scholarship. Naturally, after spending a small fortune on holiday gifts, what family wouldn't appreciate a little help on tuition and room and board? While my proposal may sound somewhat radical, it is important to understand that I am simply advocating a full scholarship for all students in the second semester only. Each student would still be required to pay for his education and room and board during the first semester.

3. Catered Dining Hall. This is not another attempt to complain about the food service department. What I am proposing is that, during the month of January, the college should hire an exclusive catering service to handle all meals. Students would have their choice of a sumptuous meal served by a waiter or a full buffet. Naturally, all food service employees would have the month of January off, with full pay.

4. Ski/Beach Trip. Students could choose to travel to either a ski resort or a beachside condominium in Florida, at the college's expense. The trips, which would be held some time during the month of January, would not take the place of spring break, but would function simply as an added incentive to help students enjoy the opening of the second semester.

5. Student Expense Accounts. Under this program, the college would provide each student with a sort of general credit card to be used in local stores and malls. The card would be good throughout the month of January, or until a student used up his \$500,000 credit limit.

With the installation of some or all of these programs, I believe that second semester could be made more enjoyable and productive for all students.

Letter To The Editor

This space is yours.

"The Quad" invites you to let the campus know what concerns, issues and problems are on your mind.

What are your comments and suggestions for making LVC a better campus?

Send your letter to "The Quad" care of the English Department.

Please sign your letter and give your address and phone number.

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"The Quad" is looking for a few good people.

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Let The Campus Know

Is your club or organization doing something different, interesting, amusing? Is it doing something off-campus like community service, volunteer work, or a special project?

Let "The Quad" know and we'll let the campus know.

Put the information and the name and phone number of a contact person in "The Quad" mailbox in the English Department.

THE QUAD

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Commentary

Rules Restrict Pledging

by Bryna Vandergrift and Christina Weber

Last week each fraternity and sorority on campus received a letter from the Dean of Student Affairs about one of our favorite activities—pledging. This letter stated rules and guidelines both old and new for this year's pledging season. As members of Kappa Lambda Nu and Delta Lambda Sigma, we decided to go out and investigate exactly what these new rules are and how other organizations feel about them.

The first thing we decided to do was to go straight to the source and talk to Dean Yuhas. She said that the biggest change this year is that off-campus trips are prohibited for liability reasons.

Other rules that seem to be restricting the organizations are most activities are to be confined to the respective lounges, pledging activities must start no earlier than 7 a.m. and end no later than 11 p.m., no drop-offs are allowed, just to name a few.

When asked about reviewing the various pledging programs, Dean Yuhas said, "I'm hoping they were upfront with me." Could this mean she has doubts about the honesty of the greek organizations? If any organization is found to have broken the rules, punishment could range from the ceasing of pledging activities to the losing of the charter.

"It's our office's responsibility that we do protect the welfare of the pledges, and we also have to be concerned about protecting the college legally," stated Dean Yuhas.

This is a good point, but it appears that not only we but the majority of the other organizations also feel that the rules are a bit too confining. "As the years go on, the rules get tougher. The harder the rules become the more pledging seems like a farce," commented Desanie Vlasisavljevic, pledge captain of Delphians.

Jeannie Weidner, president of Clio, had similar feelings, "We think the rules are a bit strict. I know they are set up to protect the pledges, the sororities and the school itself, but I think we are responsible enough to know where to draw the line. After all, we all have been through it ourselves. Public pledging is getting erased and that was the fun part. The campus enjoys pledging too, and now they can't."

After talking with Jeannie and Des, we decided to seek some other opinions:

Brian Sultzbauch, pledge master of Knights, "I think they are being unfair. They are taking out all the fun of pledging."

Mike Betz, pledge master of Kalo, "Some are a bit stringent, but we will do our best to abide by their guidelines."

Jen Lord, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, "The rules will affect our pledging to some extent, but as far as Gamma Sig is concerned it won't affect us as much as it does the social organizations."

Fran Docherty, president of Philo, "At first I was a bit skeptical, but now I understand the responsibility each organization has to its pledges and the administration."

Doug Terpstra, pledge master of Philo, "It's a good idea to try and keep it from getting out of hand, but it's still pledging. This is a fraternal organization; it's not a club."

One of the biggest problems caused by these rules comes from the national fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega. They each have national guidelines which conflict with the rules of the college.

For example, APO's pledging is supposed to last six to ten weeks which LVC does not allow. Also, one of the requirements is for the pledges to do an off-campus service with a chapter at another college which as of now violates LVC's rules. Ben Smith, pledge master of APO, said, "In 1960, they approved our national chapter. Why would they approve something they are not going to allow?"

TKE also felt that the rules will make it hard for them to pledge as they should. "I feel that they are very restrictive. It is hard to promote any sort of brotherhood while under these rules," said Bill Jester, pledge master of TKE. President of TKE, Greg Cornman, had similar comments, "The new rules are strict and staying within them should not be that hard, but it will be difficult to accomplish anything. We will do our best to create a bond of brotherhood while adhering to them."

All the pledges may count this as a blessing, but we believe that they are missing out on something. The hell we went through is what taught us what sisterhood and brotherhood are all about. And believe us, it is worth it. Good luck to all the organizations (especially the pledges!)

Savvy Looks Deeper

Dear Dr. Savvy:

Here's another gripe: I'm a college student and believe that I am a level-headed person with good qualities. I wouldn't say that my face would appear on the cover of some fashion magazine, but I'm not totally a lost cause. Despite this, I still find myself having a bit of trouble finding myself a date. I'm really not that bad at all, but people seem to judge the book by the cover most of the time. Where does this leave me? Give me a tip or two, please.

Sincerely,
Skin Deep

Dear Skin Deep:

It sounds as if you are very honest and objective about yourself. Perhaps you are underestimating yourself a bit. We often become overconscience of ourselves. If you think you aren't up to any of "society's standards," you're wrong!! Who's to be the judge of that? If you find out, let me know. Otherwise, steer clear from those who judge you from the outside; they are too blind to see the wonderful you inside!

Sincerely,
The man of savoir-faire,
Dr. Savvy

Commentary

Education Needs Leaders

by Douglas Nyce

Leadership. The "buzz-word" of the late 80's. Thousands of educators around the nation are now attempting to define the ultimate characteristics of great leaders and great leadership. Of course, each of us must form our own opinions on these characteristics, though I suspect that many have not seriously contemplated this subject and its possible impacts.

In this first commentary I hope to address an isolated case in a growing pool of people in leadership positions who lack vision, creativity, and high expectations for themselves and those around them.

"We think kids need this," was the statement by Secretary of Education, William J. Bennet, in regard to his most recent presentation of the ultimate high school curriculum for American Secondary Education. Since public statements by this gentleman and his only recently formed department are few and far between, I assumed that this proposition would be an important and far-reaching one. I was disappointed.

He joked of courses on "Rock

Poetry" and "Baja Whale Watch." His time might better have been spent addressing the fact that thousands of students graduate from high schools in this country without having the ability to read. They fulfilled the requirements of his "leaner, meaner, better academic medicine" but are left with illiteracy to show for it.

Mr. Bennet stressed several academic areas in his plan for curriculum revision. On the top of the list was English, closely followed by Social Studies, Math and Science. While it is true that there is a great need for development of these areas, it is also true that even greater need is found in the areas of Foreign Language, Pys. Ed./Health, and the Fine Arts. His attention to these areas bordered more on avoidance.

Is it possible to learn a foreign language in the two years of required study that he proposes as the ultimate curriculum for American high schools? Hardly, but it isn't necessary to learn anything other than English, is it? When will the American population face up to the fact that most international misunderstandings

are caused by misinterpreting the languages and customs of other nations and societies?

The blundering mistakes of the Reykjavik summit stand out as a prime example. Ignorance is not bliss in a world of harsh physical realities. The violence possible as a result of international misunderstanding is not fathomable. The violence that has occurred and is occurring attests to the ugliness that ignorance and provincialism can and will lead to. The United States can hardly think of continuing to police a global community which it doesn't even understand. The occasions when we attempt to in any intelligent manner are few and far between. We cannot afford to chose the isolationist route. It will lead to our demise, as I believe it already is. Learning the languages of other nations is imperative. All citizens of the world should be multilingual. In our own country, Spanish is increasingly presenting itself as the majority language in several of the largest and fastest growing states. Can we ignore this trend as well? Two years of high school Spanish will prepare you for nothing but a trip to the nearest Spanish/English

Dictionary.

Can the physical fitness of our youth be ignored? Two years are inadequate. Are students no longer in need of exercise after grade 10? Health education is a hot topic today. I imagine S. Gen. Coop retched when he read of the two half-years of Health class included in this curriculum of the future. With the status of medical technology changing at the rate it is, stopping health education at grade 10 is assinine. The students' views on medicine will be outdated before they start 11th.

Last, the one year of Art/Music History that is required in this program is an insult to the creative abilities of every American. Bennet's curriculum requires no study in creativity. It contains no painting, drawing, creative writing, singing, instrumental performance, sculpting or any other branches of the creative arts. This section of the curriculum is the key to the resolution of the greatest problem in the high schools of America: lack of student interest.

Learning without independent, useful and creative thought is worthless. Students will continue to seem as if they were made of

stone, unresponsive and disinterested, until they are given the opportunity to create. It just isn't cool to be creative. As long as students are permitted to just sit back and let the class go by, there will be no creativity. There will only be the continued striving for the easy way out of everything that life has to offer.

Students must be given an opportunity to form a reason for existence and for learning. Without a focus for one's existence, even the most exciting bit of information from the most inspiring teacher will seem quite meaningless. The educators of today and those who seek to be the educators of tomorrow need to form an ultimate educational philosophy of their own.

A philosophy that not only strives to fill the mind with information but also keeps the body and soul fit, so people can express themselves as a whole person, full of information, imagination, creativity, and understanding. They are the leaders of today educating the leaders of tomorrow. The education students receive now will determine the fate of our nation in the years to come.

Commentary

Growing Up: In Proper Terms

By Ian Bonner

"Growing up" - it's often a cliché we use in everyday life. We think of our lives in chronological terms when referring to growing up. Our childhood comes to mind and then we look at ourselves as adults and say "It looks like I've grown up" or perhaps "I am grown up." Does this mean that we are indeed mature or fully grown? In what capacity do we refer to these terms? What do these terms really mean? Let's take some time out to think about them and take them apart.

Someone much wiser than myself once told me: "When I was growing up, I saw the world as being care-free, with no true responsibilities involved. Life seemed like a bowl of apples." I replied, "Yeah, I know what you mean. I can see now that I have no true responsibilities in life. Being young is great!" Also, I can recall being asked countless times, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" The answer was usually vague yet I still could not imagine myself actually in those shoes.

As life goes on and we grow and mature, our perspective changes, and we understand growing up quite differently than before. What we discover is that we are actually experiencing growth. Yet, it is difficult to empathize with feelings that have not yet been experienced, no less understand them.

Growing up is the act of maturing and it is a constant transition that lasts a lifetime. It doesn't stop after your teen years or even your forties. It goes on forever. As much as the world outside us is changing, so is the world inside. The key to happiness and growth is the discovery of who that person is, and that's never so easy. Once we learn about our changing self inside, we must learn to use ourselves in the outside world. And there's no doubt that the big, bad world never meets us half-way. It's at this point that we often back down and go into our little hiding places inside. It is im-

portant to face reality in order to live life to the fullest, despite its occasional pain.

The constant growing and maturing process means constant discovery. There are always new doors opening and new ideas and aspirations forming. Some are comfortable with the cliché that

people get better with age like fine wine. This can be true for those who are not afraid of discovering themselves or facing reality. It's strange to imagine, but in ten years from now we will be completely different than we are today—different minds in different bodies. This is inevitable.

Hopefully, the grown person will be wiser and more understanding of life.

Let's all face it—we're all here for some reason and whether or not it is clear to us, the reality is the same. The key to life is growing up, constantly. It is important to keep the term in its present par-

ticipate. Next time someone tells you, "Well, I've done my growing up" then you should reply: "OK, so you've grown up and you're telling me that there's not going to be any more change within you or in the world. I guess you're living in some dimension that doesn't exist."

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Santa —

cont. from p.1

of a family that had no tree and only had gifts because of Project Santa.

He found these experiences moved him to continue with the project each year since. He felt that the collection on campus was a success, although next year he plans to start earlier and get more of the campus population involved.

We wish you luck, Matt.

We'll be on campus.

Lebanon Valley College, March 21 & 22

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Movie Review

A Loony Comedy

By Mike McGranaghan

There's an old saying about the inmates taking over the asylum. That's the idea of "The Couch Trip." It stars Dan Ackroyd as a mental patient with a history of misbehaving. He does a swan dive off a four-story ledge and makes love to his psychiatrist's secretary. That sort of thing.

For his actions, Ackroyd is faced with going back to the prison he came from before he convinced everyone he was crazy. He sees a way to escape when he intercepts a phone call for his shrink. The call is from Beverly Hills, where a famous radio psychiatrist (Charles Grodin) has just suffered a nervous breakdown. His producer needs a replacement for Grodin, one who will do a poor job, thus making Grodin look good. Ackroyd escapes from the asylum and heads off to California.

Once there, he becomes an instant hit on the radio. His advice is frank and foul, but he cares about people and they know it. The ratings skyrocket and Ackroyd becomes a local celebri-

ty, thus putting Grodin's job in jeopardy.

When Grodin learns of Ackroyd's hoax and subsequent success, he tries to kill him. To make matters worse, the shrink that Ackroyd has been impersonating also seeks revenge. And suddenly the sane become insane, and the insane become more insane.

Ackroyd is hilarious, playing the kind of part usually reserved for Steve Martin or Robin Williams. His deadpan fast-talking style is perfect for his often obscene radio therapy sessions. Also funny is the scene in which he takes a large group of people with sexual illnesses to a baseball game and segregates them by bus, "Nymphomaniacs stick with me!"

Also adding to the mirth is Walter Matthau. He plays a street corner preacher and plant activist whose motto is "no man stands so tall as when he stoops to pet a plant." He knows Ackroyd is a fake and blackmails him. They have some nice scenes together,

but not enough.

If there is any problem with "The Couch Trip," it is that there should be more of the things that work. More scenes showing the radio show. More of Matthau. More of the relationship between Ackroyd and real-life wife, Donna Dixon, who plays another shrink. Her part is useless in this film. When she catches on to Ackroyd's hoax, she is furious but then suddenly forgives him. We are never quite sure why.

The movie's saving grace is Dan Ackroyd. When he's on screen, which is most of the time, the movie is very funny. His radio broadcasts were so hysterical that I was nearly rolling on the floor. Charles Grodin is good, too, as he usually is. Also, look for Chevy Chase in an amusing cameo.

"The Couch Trip" bills itself as "a comedy of truly loony proportions." I'll agree with that. Psych majors and professors are going to love it, and others will probably get a kick out of it, too. (★★★ out of four)

Desidrata

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE AND REALIZE WHAT PEACE THERE IS IN SILENCE. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and the ignorant. They, too, have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with other you will become vain and bitter for there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you of what virtue there is. Many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere the world is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection, neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and stars. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

Women's Group Forming At LVC

What does the latest research say are the real differences between men and women? Do women really fear success? Are women managers really harder to work for? How does a woman recover from physical or sexual

abuse, drug addiction, a bad relationship, depression, a bad semester? What kind of help is available for serious problems?

Would you like to sing your latest original song to an "unbiased" audience? Does anyone on campus have the same

problems as you?

A women's group is forming on campus to answer these questions. This group will allow LVC women to get together to discuss issues and special problems.

The first two meetings will determine the interest on campus,

a time to meet and a discussion of the topics or presentations the women would like. Professional women are available as guest speakers, discussion leaders and presenters.

The first meetings will last one hour in the Faust Lounge of the

College Center on Monday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m. and on Thursday, February 4 at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Interested women can direct their questions to Deana Crumblin through the psychology department or mailbox 175.

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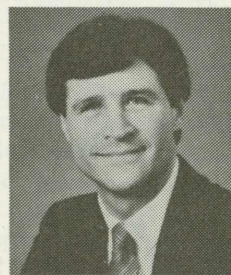
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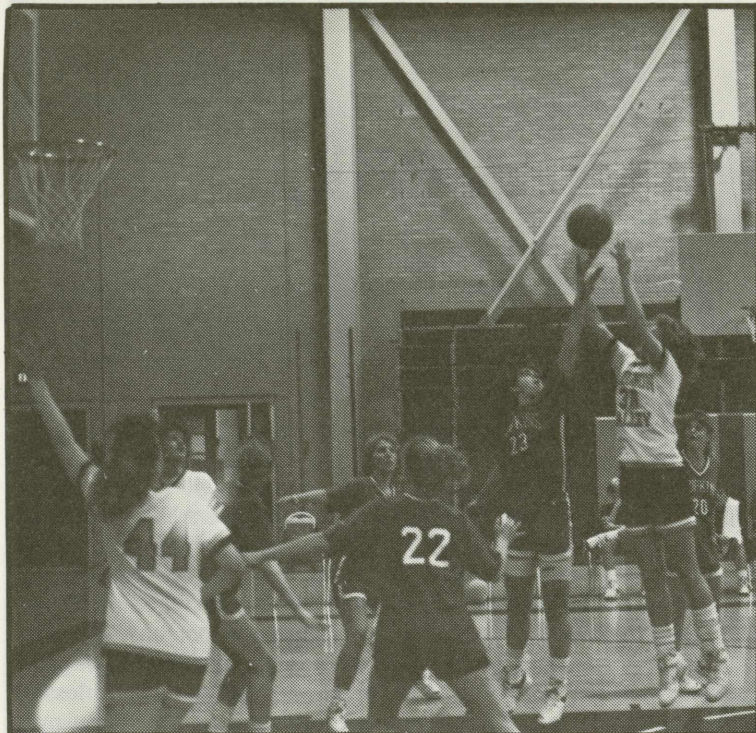
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Quad photo by Becky Snyder

Carla Myers shoots for two against Johns Hopkins.

Women's Basketball Hits Hard Times

by Bryna Vandergrift

LVC Women's basketball season is not going as well as the team had hoped, but according to junior captain, Theresa "T" Leach, that does not mean that the team has given up hope. "We have a lot of conference games left and the ones we did lose were close, so I think we'll be all right," stated Leach.

LVC, 4-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference, placed fourth in the Wilke's Christmas Tournament over break. Leach said that LVC lost to both Wilkes and Cabrini colleges, but both the games were close.

Last week the women lost to Gettysburg 53-40, but LVC was only down by seven at the half.

Last Saturday LVC lost to

Delaware Valley at home in the last minutes of the game by a score of 56-49. Carla Myers (12) and Leach (13) were leading scorers in both games.

As far as the individuals on the team are concerned, LVC's team had three players on the MAC statistics list last week. Cindy Watson and Leach were listed as two of the top 10 three-point shooters in the conference, and Sue Kazinski was one of the top ten foul shooters in the conference.

When asked how the team's attitude is adjusting to the season, Leach concluded, "We're a young team and still learning, but most of all we are still working together as a team."

W L V C 640 AM

Tune us in.....

We'll turn you on!

Arnold Sports Center

Opening Delayed

by Rob Andrew

The new Arnold Sports Center will open for student use near the end of January 1988. The center was initially scheduled to open on the first weekend of the second semester. The delay, according to Vice President of Student Affairs George R. Marquette, "is due in part to additional time necessary for the curing process of the gym floor."

Once the building opens, "codes and special rules will be enforced without exception," Marquette continued. These rules will include guidelines encompassing everything from the type of shoes to be worn to a specific procedure requiring a college ID

to gain access to the building. These codes, as well as the operating hours, will be governed by a policy committee consisting of Dean Marquette, Kevin Yeiser (recently named building manager), a faculty member, the director of athletics, the director of Physical Education as well as a member of the student body. Dr. Leon Markowicz was chosen as the faculty representative.

A full time aquatics director is being sought as swimming will become part of the physical education program. Once the center is in full operation, recreational swimming and instruction will be offered to the outside general public for a fee. The con-

cept of making the center available to the public on a limited basis "was an idea of former President Arthur Peterson in order to maintain a strong relationship with the outside community," Marquette added.

A student concern regarding the sports center has been the issue of the deadly railroad crossing on Railroad Street where two fatal accidents have occurred within the past two years. The administration has addressed this problem and Marquette "strongly encourages students to utilize the footbridge." New lighting will be installed on the bridge and pathway to the main entrance of the center to insure safety.

Men Lose At Home Win On The Road

by Rick Klenk

Recently, LVC's men's basketball team lost a home game to York, 98-89, in overtime.

LVC was leading 36-35 at halftime but York managed to tie the game in regulation at 77. A 21 point scoring spurge in the five-minute overtime period gave York the victory.

Ron Fevola, a junior who has worked his way into the starting lineup, lead Lebanon Valley in scoring with 19. Don Hostetler (17 points), Daryl Hess (16), and Bill Kline (15) also reached double figures.

LVC 85 Gettysburg 67

On Saturday, the Dutchmen used a early second half scoring run to coast to a victory over host Gettysburg, 85-67.

Leading 37-36 at half, LVC opened the second half with a 27-10 run and never looked back. Hostetler lead the Valley in scoring with 25.

Kline, who finished the game with 21, netted 17 after halftime and also two three-pointers. Scott Barlup added 17 points, while Len Bolinsky cleared the boards with a gamehigh 11 rebounds.

LVC is now 6-9 overall and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Dutchmen Fall to Diplomats

The Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team lost to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College 77-62 Tuesday.

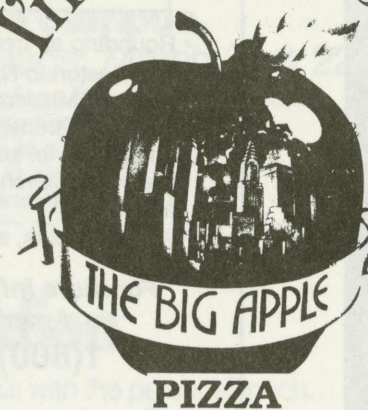
Guard Scott Barlup and forward Daryl Hess led the Dutchmen with 15 points each. Len Bolinsky had seven points and Bill Kline and Don Hostetler followed with six each.

Lebanon Valley is now 6-10 overall and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Franklin and Marshall, ranked 20th in the nation, raised its record to 14-3 overall and 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.



I'm crazy about



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THE QUAD

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

If You Want,
See Campus Apathy
p. 4

FEBRUARY 11, 1988
VOLUME 12, NUMBER 8
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Sports Center to Open Feb. 19

Peterson Makes A Splash

by Rob Andrew

The Arnold Sports Center will be available for full-time students and employees on Friday, February 19.

Activities will begin at 12 noon with a Campus Ceremony that will feature Arthur Peterson, former president. Peterson will make waves with his inaugural swim in the pool. Edward H. Arnold and Harlan Wengert, trustees and contributors to the facility, have also been invited.

A reception for Peterson will take place at 1 p.m. in the Faust Lounge.

At 2 p.m. the sports center will open for business for full-time students and employees.

Before full-time students and employees can use the new facility, however, they must complete a half-hour orientation session explaining the rules and operating procedures for the new building. The orientation is necessary in

order to demonstrate the many meticulous precautions devised by a special policy committee to preserve the life and function of the building.

After completing an orientation session, each student will receive a special membership card that is required each and every time he wishes to gain access to the building.

Sessions will continue through Thursday, February 18, at the times specified in the College Center "Red Book."

Students are being sought to fill various employment positions at the new center such as control desk personnel, lifeguards and support staff. Lifeguards must be able to show certification papers. Applications can be picked up at the Athletic Office or the College Center Desk and are to be returned to the Dean of Students Office in Carnegie Hall. Several positions still remain available.

"A Thousand Clowns"

Play Preview

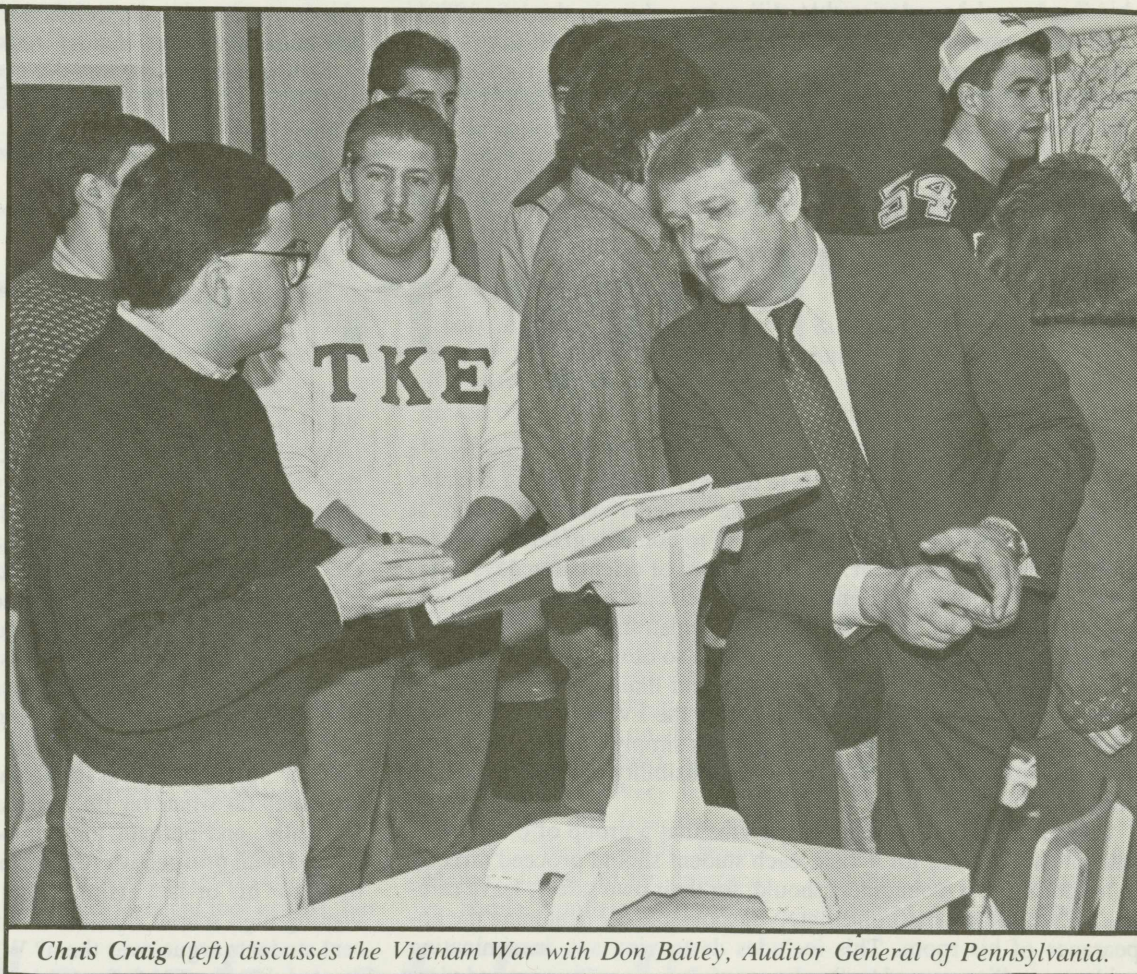
The winter play, "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner, will be presented February 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets will be \$4.00.

The comedy deals with Murray Burns (played by Bill Snelling), an irresponsible and often unemployed television scriptwriter, and his live-in nephew Nick (Kelly Green). Murray could lose custody of Nick due to the efforts of a social welfare agency, represented by Albert

Amundson (David Andrews) and Dr. Sandra Markowicz (Katherine Henry).

The play also features Leo Herman (Ken Krawchuk), an unfunny children's comedian who plays "Chuckles the Chipmunk" on a television children's show. Abigail Burns Scott (Sue Toland) is Murray's sister and literary agent.

"A Thousand Clowns" is directed by Dr. John Kearney and produced by Tara Thomas.



Chris Craig (left) discusses the Vietnam War with Don Bailey, Auditor General of Pennsylvania.

Vietnam War Brought Home

by Joe Buehler

The Vietnam conflict is now a historical event to be studied. Many of Lebanon Valley's faculty, administrators, and workers lived through the Vietnam era. Dr. Eugene Brown, associate professor of political science, taught the class, Vietnam: The Experience, last semester.

Brown served in Vietnam in a non-combatative position. Even though not in combat, Brown and many others had to live in fear because of the instability of the Vietnamese government. Brown, in teaching this class, used an open-minded approach as he showed his students as many different sides of the war as possible.

First, the class studied the war

as a historical event. Through the use of Stanley Karnow's book, "Vietnam: A History," and PBS's: Companion Series (video tapes), the students were able to follow the war chronologically. After this segment of the course, the students were visited by and heard accounts from Veterans and other special guests.

Glenn Woods, English professor at Lebanon Valley, was one of the guest speakers. Woods got involved with Vietnamese refugees by teaching them English, but soon became more personally involved. He went on to help the refugees find housing and even developed close friendships with many of them.

Among the other guest speakers was Mrs. Ann Thompson,

wife of professor Warren Thompson, who told the class of her experiences as a Vietnam Army nurse. Her account of the wounded and how the war affected her showed many students how deep the scars of Vietnam really are.

Lew Cooke, equipment manager for Lebanon Valley athletics, intrigued the class and touched the hearts of many students with his account of what it was like to be an infantryman in Vietnam. Cooke also explained the problems he had once he returned home.

Finally, the last in the series of guest speakers not only got the attention of the class, but also attracted the attention of the media. Don Bailey, Auditor General of

See Vietnam p. 5

Editorial

Condoms On Campus

by Christina Weber

Condoms. Yes, that's right, you have just read the word condoms. You know what they are. Condoms are the rubber things that come in neat little packages which when filled with air make wonderful party balloons. They also can be used as a contraceptive device and as a means to insure safe sex. If you paid attention to the news last week, you would know that a local institution of higher learning has made condoms available to its students. The school is Millersville University. The place where the students can purchase the provocative prophylactics is the laundry room. Not a bad idea. Besides the bathroom, where do we all go that would make a semi-inconspicuous place to purchase condoms? Millersville has taken a refreshing, intelligent and controversial step into the future.

Why not LVC? Now that Millersville has boldly broken the binding moral boundaries that still surround us in the late 1980's, will other universities and colleges follow suit? Or will they stay in the safe dark claiming that they will lose major funds by causing such damaging discord? Private funders (such as the Methodist Church, for example) would not pull out if the school hired another security

guard to protect the students. Why should they retract their donations because the students' health is being protected?

Are condoms on campus a bad idea because AIDS is not a real threat? Because college students are not having sex? Because college students only have one sex partner? Because college students are not gay? Because college students are all responsible enough to purchase condoms at the local drug store? Because making condoms available to students promotes promiscuity?

Remember AIDS is not a myth. Real people are really dying of AIDS. College students are having sex. College students (just as many other people) do not always have only one sex partner. Yes, there are gay college students. Homosexual intercourse is not something that occurs only after graduation. In the heat of passion it is easier to scoot down to the laundry room to get a rubber than it is to run to the drug store. Having sex is not a question of whether or not there are condoms in the laundry room.

Now give me one extremely good reason why condoms should not be made available to college students everywhere even at Lebanon Valley.

Orientation Applications Being Accepted

By Ian Bonner

This coming fall there will be a slight change in orientation for new students at Lebanon Valley College. The "Orientation Team" concept has been developed by Director of Activities, Dave Calvario, in order to better accommodate the new students at the beginning of the school year.

The program will be similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister program used in the past. The main difference is, according to Calvario, there will be groups of four or five students (Orientation Teams) to meet and greet the new students and help them with any questions or problems they may have in the opening days of the semester. They will be available to meet the new students not only during the first week of the semester, but a couple of weeks after as well to answer any further questions.

During orientation weekend in August, students participating in the program will be given T-shirts in order to identify themselves as Orientation Team members. Calvario said, "Students have shown that peer contact is the greatest contact. I believe this will be a beneficial experience for both the new students and those participating in the program."

Applications are now available for any students interested in participating in the program. They can be obtained at the college center desk and must be returned by February 26.

Editorial

They're Here.....

by Steve Trapnell

We're deep in the middle of second semester. That's right-there's snow on the ground, grey clouds in the sky, and prospective students on the campus. While high school age students visit the college at any and all times of the year, they seem to come in greater numbers during the second semester. There are special orientation days, and, later in the semester, students who have elected to come to the college will inevitably show up for early registration.

In order to clear up the confusion which so often results when prospective students visit the campus, I would like to propose a Comprehensive Guide for Student Behavior in the Event of Visiting Prospectives. This guide is not binding, but is simply a series of suggestions to help students cope with the responsibility of maintaining the image of the college.

Upon learning through the grape vine that a group of off-campus students has arrived for a visit, each student should proceed directly to his dorm room (commuters should, for their own safety, leave campus). Every student is immediately responsible for neatening the appearance of his room. This includes destroying any incriminating evidence, pulling unused textbooks out of dark closet corners and placing them on shelves where they will be easily seen, and throwing away anything that smells. Naturally, all this is done in case a campus tour needs to enter the room. Only one or two rooms will probably be used in each tour, but all rooms should be prepared, just in case.

In the library, any students using game programs in the microlab

should replace the games with actual work as soon as a tour enters. Word processing is an example of actual work. Printing eight-foot long signs for your friends is not. Any students using library compact disc players to listen to heavy metal music should replace their discs with classical music. In order to promote the appearance of a working library, it would help to have several students leafing through the card catalog during every tour.

At the college center, those students playing pool or video games should, in the event of off-campus visitors, proceed to the nearest snack shop table and begin discussing their favorite professors. Polite disagreements about which professors are best are permitted, as long as no shouting occurs and nothing gets broken. Any students in the college center who are watching reruns of "Diff'rent Strokes" or "Silver Spoons" should immediately change to PBS and begin taking notes on whatever documentary is currently being shown.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, each student, when confronted with prospective future students, must become an instant lobbyist for his or her major. What better way is there to encourage visiting high school students to attend this college than to have current students argue over them? What could make a person feel more wanted than the sight of a music major and a biology major slugging it out over which department will get to interview a prospective student?

While these activities may be helpful during campus tours, it is important to note that all students should feel free to return to their normal daily routines after the tour leaves.

THE QUAD

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Spring Lecture Series Features Coca-Cola Executive

The Second Annual Fred J. Springer Lecture in International Business Management will take place on Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Willem F. Westerman, Vice-President and Manager of Orientation Programs and Corporate Guest Affairs of Coca-Cola International will speak on "Marketing Coca-Cola Around the World."

The lecture series is endowed by Fred J. Springer and I.B.M. Springer's daughter, Meg, graduated from LVC in 1987 with a degree in International Business and completed the Honors Program.

The college will host a reception for Westerman at 5:30 p.m. in the Mund College Center. A formal dinner, with a \$5 charge, will follow at 6:30.

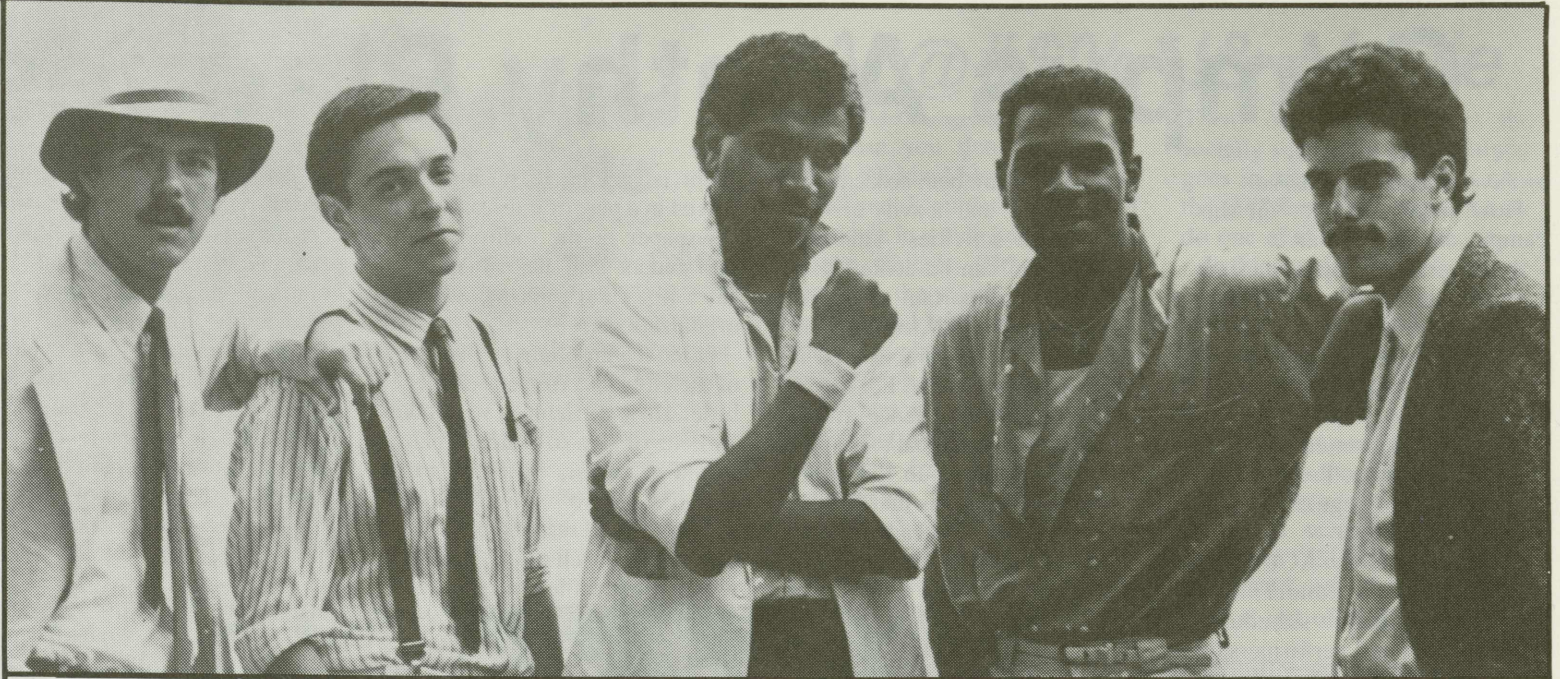
Young Democrats Sponsor Dinner

By Ian Bonner

The Young Democrats of Lebanon Valley College will sponsor a Campaign '88 Dinner with guest speaker Lt. Governor Mark Singel on Thursday, February 18 in the West Dining Room. It is open to all students free of charge and will cost \$5 for guests. The dinner will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Following the dinner, the Democratic Presidential Debate will be shown live via a special satellite hook-up in the Underground at 8:30 P.M. There will also be phones hooked up so students can call in to voice their opinions.

Students need to sign up in the Red Book and give their meal card number.



The Jabberwocks, a five-male a cappella group, will perform at Lebanon Valley College in the Underground on February 15 at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Student Council.

The group specializes in fifties music, but can perform music ranging from forties, to revamped standards, to contemporary classics. Based in Boston, Massachusetts, The Jabberwocks have toured throughout the United States, with many appearances on the national college circuit. They have also released two albums.

Students And A Secure Campus

by Rob Andrew

Campus security has always been a favorite gripe of students living in college communities. As demonstrated last semester here at LVC, whenever vandalism or exposure or any other alleged crime is committed on campus, the finger is hastily pointed in the direction of the security forces for not adequately doing their job. Is upgrading or reforming campus security forces really the best way to deter campus crime?

On April 5, 1986, a 19 year-old freshman girl, Jeanne Ann Clery, was brutally raped, tortured and then murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University. Students, parents and administrators were outraged. They, too, were quick to blame campus security forces for not

taking the proper measures to secure the campus. As a result, Jeanne's parents began a crusade to improve security on college campuses across the state. The fruit of their labors became known as the College and University Information Security Act, or technically termed "House Bill 1900."

The contents of House Bill 1900 are very straight forward. First, it would require each college to include in its admissions prospectus a detailed list of all the crimes reported on college-owned property within a three year period as well as the size and type of the security force maintained by the college. Each school would also have to comply to such standards as having regular

foot patrols of campus property by security officers, a registration log of all non-resident students who are guests in the dorm, outside entrance doors on dormitories that lock automatically and single-sex dorms on demand to all students who request them. Also, House Bill 1900 requires that an emergency phone number be provided and posted conspicuously.

House Bill 1900 is the result of over a year of intensive studies completed by the Clerys and the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The hypothesis is that if the provisions of House Bill 1900 are followed, campuses will be effectively secure.

Does LVC need what this bill has to offer? Our officers not only make frequent foot patrols, but

they are constantly roaming around campus on foot because they do not yet have the luxury of a patrol car. It is already required that students register their overnight dorm guests, even though few students ever register their guests. The outside entrances really do lock automatically, at least on the girls' dorms, although one would never know it by walking behind Vickroy at any hour of the day or night. Yes, single sex dorms do exist on demand here at LVC; in fact, students have no choice but to live in segregated housing. Last, on nearly every bulletin-board, one will find the ever famous "Walt Smith Beeper Memo" listing all the emergency phone numbers and how to

reach security at any hour.

Does LVC really need House Bill 1900? At this point, absolutely not. House Bill 1900 is supposed to create an ideally secure campus. Security has provided us with nearly everything mandated in the legislation. The final responsibility to making security work rests with the students. What LVC and other colleges across the state really need are students who possess an awareness that propped open doors and torn-down emergency phone number posters are not an effective way to deter crime and keep college communities secure.

Note: House Bill 1900 was referred to the Education Committee of the State Senate on October 28, 1987, where it has remained without support.

The March of Folly

The Road Less Travelled By

by Christopher Craig

It is a "march of folly" indeed when counter-productive and unworkable policies are pursued against the wishes of a community, and against the judgment of those who are charged with the duty to enforce and execute such a policy.

As our semester extends into the month of February, and our country celebrates the 55th anniversary of the repeal of the 18th amendment, effectively ending the federal prohibition of liquor, we once again find our "leadership college" still pursuing its outdated policy of prohibition. The college administration's attempt to legislate and enforce morality on the campus is an example of a "march of folly." The administration's prac-

tice of a double standard, the Resident Assistant's unequal and often self-serving enforcement and the impact of the college's policy on the campus all serve as classic examples of an unpopular and self-defeating pursuit of morality.

Unfortunately, the college administration's ban on alcohol on campus is, in itself, a double standard. The administration is not serious about the enforcement of the policy. According to the college's annual budget audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987, Lebanon Valley College appropriated \$1,766 dollars for "General Security," which does not include funds for the salaries of the four part-time security persons and one full-time person. That seems to be a large sum of

money, but not when compared to the \$11.6 million dollars in total annual expenses. After several reported cases of campus vandalism throughout the year, "The Quad" has leveled many charges contending that campus security is inadequate. If there is any truth to phrase, "money talks," the college's seriousness about the enforcement of their policy is just a whisper.

In addition to this fact, there has existed widespread complaints maintaining that the Dean of Student Affairs has a practice of only enforcing the college's policy in certain dorms (not publicly stated, but practiced). The fact that the policy is not equally enforced on the campus clearly demonstrates the hypocrisy of the policy.

During the 1920's, 30's and 40's the federal government attempted to enforce the prohibition on liquor, but all efforts were to no avail. The nation lacked the resolve, money, personnel and DESIRE to make people alter their behavior. In fact, statistics have proven the government would only enforce their policy in select areas. These same symptoms of the failure of the Prohibition Act are now clearly visible on the LVC campus. How long can this administration sit in its "ivory tower" and ignore the reality of failure?

Not only has this policy of abstinence been a farce and a failure during the last few years, but self-interest has often been the prime motivation for individuals who continue enforcing the

policy. The college administration fears that by giving in to students' demands for reform, endowment money conditioned on the college's alcohol policy would be lost.

So, reluctant to assume the burden of enforcement, the administration has charged the students, (those who are the target of the policy), with enforcing this unpopular policy. The Resident Assistants then must face students' harassment when they enforce the policy, and pressure from the Dean of Student's when the policy is not enforced. Few among the RAs truly believe in the policy. It has always been interesting to see freshmen drink on campus, only to become RAs during their sophomore year. The

See March p. 5

Campus Apathy Plagues LVC

by Steve Trapnell and Ian Bonner

How many students on this campus are aware that:

1. Several general Protestant worship services have been held on Sunday evenings?
2. A Writing Center exists to help students with their papers?
3. WLVC, an on-campus AM radio station, broadcasts a variety of regular weekly programs?
4. **The QUAD** ACCEPTS letters to the editor?
5. The college schedules special guest performers on a regular basis?
6. Transportation to away football games is provided for only \$1?

These are just a few of the examples of programs or services of the college which are poorly supported by the general student body.

There seems to be a mood of apathy at Lebanon Valley College. The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines apathy as a "lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving; indifference." This definition seems to fit our current situation.

It often seems that the students who are involved in one activity or event also help with others. There is a core of students who help to lead and organize many of the groups. Is it really necessary for these few hard-working students to run all the campus clubs? Are the talents of this campus delegated to a select few individuals? It is probably not lack of talent, but lack of enthusiasm or dedication on the part of other students that leads to this limited involvement.

Many of the people who have achieved leadership positions in various organizations would probably admit that, with a little extra help or a few more members, their clubs could get a lot more done. Sure there is work to be done in almost any club or group, but there is also a lot of fun. Working in a campus organization can help make students more aware of the needs of the campus, and it will better enable them to satisfy these needs.

Naturally, some people will argue that they do not have enough time to join a club. Everyone, regardless of their extracurricular schedule, has to attend classes and do classwork. Some people spend more time on classes or outside work than others. This is to be expected. Still, many people find the time to take leading roles in activities. While it could be argued that their grades suffer, it should be noted that there are many students on

campus who are both academically successful and heavily involved in extra activities. This is a balance that can be achieved.

It is also important to realize that most, if not all, of the campus activities are directly tied in to the academic arena. For example, a political science major would find it beneficial to join the political science club to further expand his horizons and to give more flavor to the academic part of his discipline.

If a student feels the time or

talent is lacking to become involved in a play or musical, in the newspaper or the radio station, the student still has no excuse for not supporting these organizations.

Often the programs or products of the clubs are free or cost very little. How difficult is it to take an hour or two to watch a play, attend a recital, or listen to a friend's radio show? Some students would respond by saying that, if they felt these projects were worthwhile, they would

support them. Before making this accusation, however, each student must consider his own personal involvement. If he finds an organization lacking, perhaps he could join to improve it.

Early this academic year, Lebanon Valley almost lost its yearbook due to a number of factors, including student apathy or lack of interest. While many students may have complained if there had been no yearbook, very few people seemed to care enough to take the time to

organize a staff.

If everyone were less apathetic and took advantage of what this school had to offer, we would all benefit. If you feel that you do not have the time or ability to join a club, the least you can do is support the projects that your friends have spent so much time preparing. There's more to Lebanon Valley than classes and partying; becoming involved in campus activities is rewarding both to the institution and to the individual.

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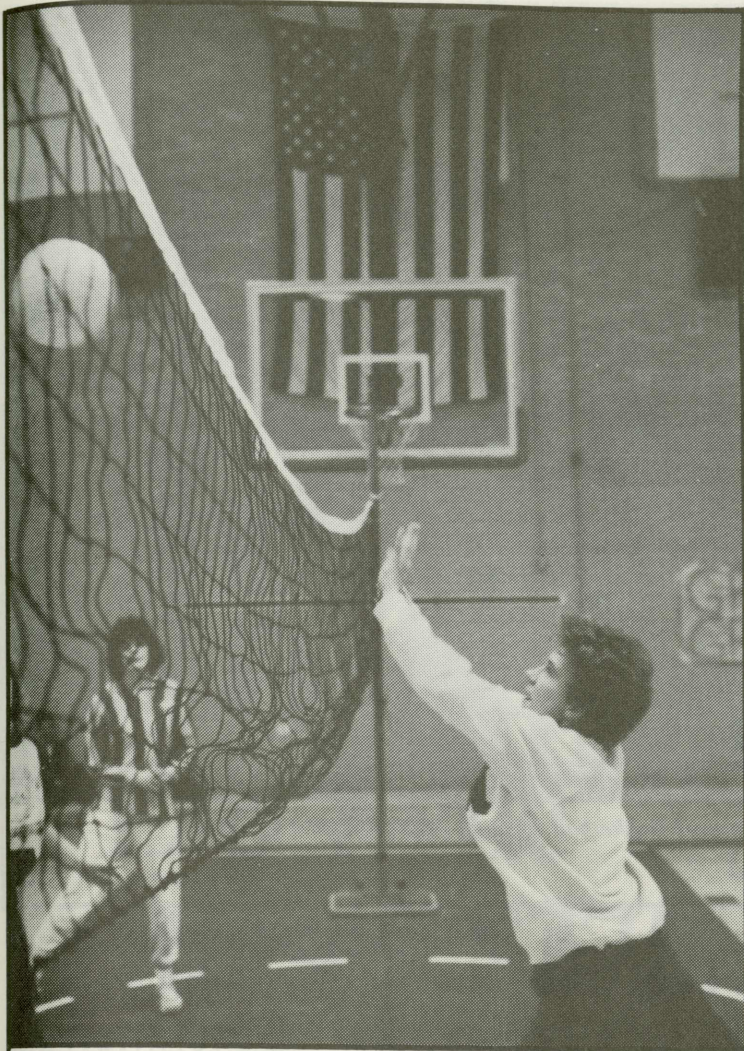
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Women's Intramural Volleyball— Quad photo by Chris Lonie
Scrubs battle Second Floor Vickroy.

March— cont. from p. 3

lure of a free room and free boarding is strong at an \$11 thousand dollar a year college. Self interest has always been a powerful motivator for those who aspire to become Head Resident Assistants, and become motivated to aggressively pursue this policy of double standards.

Probably the strongest argument that can be forwarded against this "march of folly," is that the policy is counter-productive. In essence, the ban on alcohol on campus only changes the location of the drinking. The danger of this practice, is it only increases the possibility of individuals returning from "off-

campus" parties driving intoxicated. Is the potential of a DUI related fatality worth the pursuit of a no-alcohol policy?

Studies during the prohibition era have revealed that such a "taboo" on the consumption of liquor only made drinking fashionable. That is the very last thing any college wants to foster. There is no evidence to suggest that the prohibition on alcohol actually curbed consumption. Some historians assert that, because of the fashionableness of drinking, the number of people who drank increased. In the final analysis, the College should not make decisions related drinking for the

Satellite Debate

by Rob Andrew

The Lebanon Valley College Republicans, in conjunction with the Young Democrats, will sponsor open houses during the Presidential Debates on February 18 and 19.

The Democratic debate will be held on Thursday, February 18, followed by the Republican debate on Friday, February 19.

The programs will be broadcast live via satellite on a large screen television in the Underground beginning at 8:30 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to actually ask the candidates questions by calling a toll free number on a phone provided in the Underground.

The effort is an integral part of a long term goal of both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats to present factual, unbiased information so an educated view of politics can be conceptualized. Dave Calvario, Director of Student Activities, feels the program is "worthwhile" and encourages all students to attend.

students.

Students should not live in an environment sheltered from the realities of "the real world." This is not an argument contending drinking is good, but only that it is not morally evil and it is not a behavior that should be regulated by the college. Only those who maintain the power to influence college policies can alter the "march of folly." But, as long as the double standards and self motivating individuals are allowed to execute such a flawed policy, our "leadership college" will remain with its head buried in the sand ignoring the reality of a failed policy.

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A @#\$%*!& Movie

by Mike McGranaghan

In case you don't what the @#\$% "Eddie Murphy Raw" is, I'll tell you. It's a @#\$%*!& concert movie in which Eddie trashes Brooke Shields ("the whitest woman in the world"), Michael Jackson, and Bill Cosby, among others. He also talks for a half a @#\$%*!& hour about why men @#\$% and why women ought to @#\$% but don't. Naturally, no one is safe from his witty jabs. Not even Mr. T, who Eddie says is trying to beat the @#\$% out of him. And don't get him started on @#\$%*!& homosexuals! We all know what he thinks of them!

Then, of course, there's the socially significant part. Murphy goes in depth to figure out why the @#\$% white people can only do one @#\$%*!& dance.

Is this funny? Yeah, I suppose a lot of it is. Sometimes Eddie rambles on a little too long and you want to tell him to shut the @#\$% up. But for most of the film, his perceptions are right on target. As long as you don't take what he says too seriously, and if you don't mind the word @#\$% every 2.4 seconds, you'll probably find "Eddie Murphy Raw" one @#\$% of a funny movie. (★★★ out of four)

Upcoming Events In Lynch

In the next few weeks, some special events will occur in the Lynch Gymnasium. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the fun!

Saturday, 11 a.m.

Women's Alumni Basketball
February 13 game.

Saturday, 2 p.m.

LVC Women's Basketball
vs. Dickinson.

Saturday February 20

6 p.m.-Men's Alumni
Basketball game.

8 p.m.-LVC Men's Basketball
vs. F&M.

Halftime-Presentation of the
"Hot Dog" Frank Athletic
Service Award to
Drs. Russell Gingrich,
Robert Early, and
Robert Kline.

After the game, the fourth annual "Hot Dog" Frank celebration with hot dogs and soda for everyone! Free!

Vietnam—con't from p. 1

the state of Pennsylvania, served in Vietnam as platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division. He was heavily decorated for courage, valor, and leadership in combat.

Since returning from Vietnam, Bailey has been very active on an array of veterans' issues. However, he has given special attention to the issue of accounting for Americans still listed as MIA (Missing in Action) from the Vietnam conflict. Bailey stressed, during his presentation, that Vietnam was a winnable war. The failure, he felt, existed at the American homefront where many people did not stand behind our country's actions.

As the class progressed, it was clear that every one had different views on America's involvement in this war. However, it became evident during class discussions that everyone felt compassion for those who lived through the Vietnam era, including veterans, parents, wives and "draft dodgers."

For most of the students the most significant event was getting a chance to talk one on one with Vietnam veterans at the Veteran Center in Harrisburg.

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Women's Basketball Drops Three

by Bryna Vandergrift

"I'm very happy with the way things are going. They have really worked hard and it's paying off because we get better and better and we keep making higher goals," stated LVC women's basketball coach, Jodi Foster.

Lebanon Valley dropped games last week to Johns Hopkins 67-49, Messiah 71-59, and F&M 77-55.

"I was happy with the Messiah and F&M games," said Foster. At one point in the Messiah game, LVC was down by 23 points and came back within 10 but got into foul trouble. F&M is ranked nationally and second in the region, but LVC was within 10 points until six minutes left in the game. "The score doesn't do justice," stated Foster.

As far as the Johns Hopkins game, Foster felt that the team didn't play well at all. "We had just beat them the week before. Every year we have a game that is a nightmare and that was it."

Individually, team members Sue Kazinski and Carla Meyers are on the top of the statistics list.

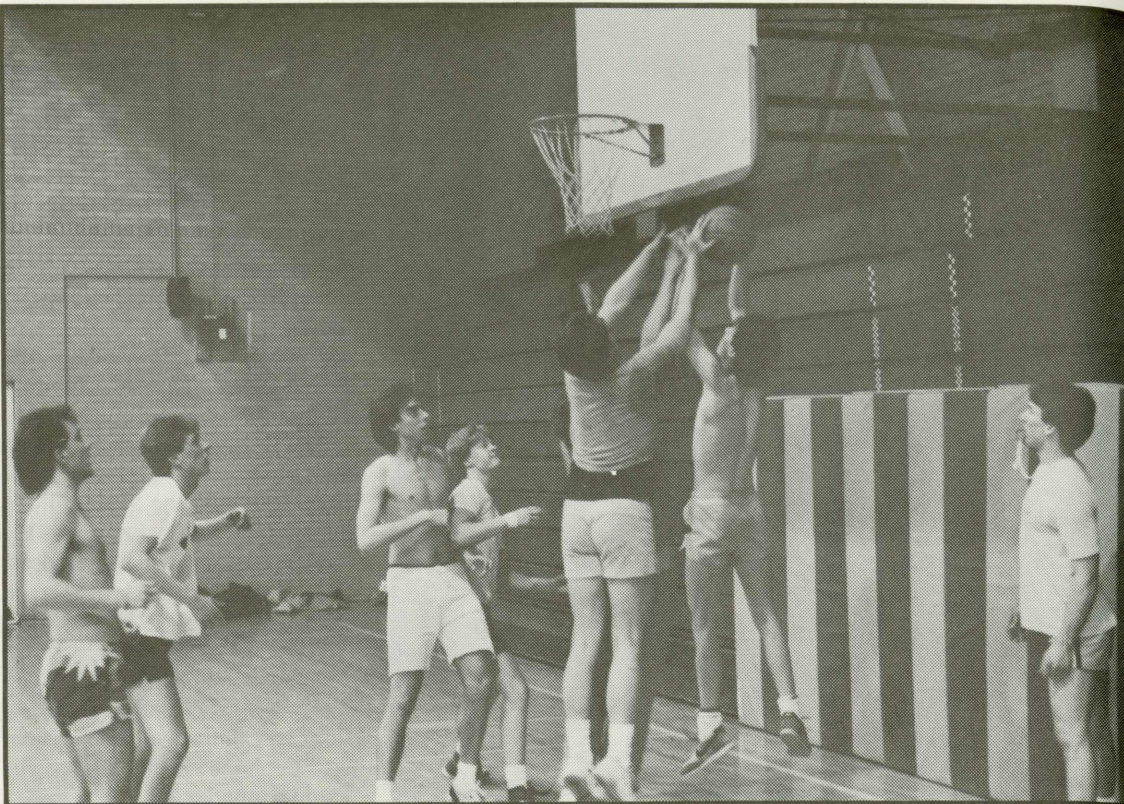
Kazinski is ranked 7th in the MAC with 10.5 rebounds a game. When asked how she felt about her play, she said, "I think that there is still room for improvement and I would like to contribute more to the team, but I feel that I am offering something."

Meyers, a freshman who also made the All Wilke's Tournament Team, leads the team in scoring with 14.1 points a game and nine rebounds. Meyers said she put in a lot of hard work to get her starting position as a freshman. "It was a totally different look when I came here to play, but luckily it seemed pretty natural."

Kazinski finished by saying, "Next year we'll be something that people will be able to look up to."

LVC has six games left, three of them conference games.

The home games are on Saturday, February 13 at 2 p.m. against Dickinson and the season finale on Wednesday, February 17 at 7 p.m. against Western Maryland.



Men's Intramural Basketball Action: APO Against FCA

Quad photo by Chris Lonie

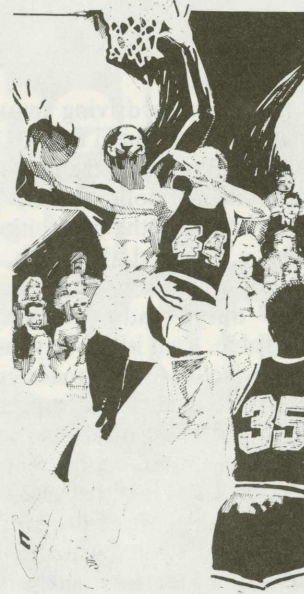
Intramural Basketball

Scores:

Knights 85 APO 13
Knights 88 FCA 37
Residents 36 TKE 32
Residents 45 Knuckleheads 44
Knuckleheads 55 KALO 48
KALO 100 PHILO 20
TKE 49 ChickenHawks 47
ChickenHawks 72 PHILO 24
PHILO 35 FCA 33 ot

Standings:

Residents 2-0
Knights 2-0
KALO 1-1
Knuckleheads 1-1
ChickenHawks 1-1
TKE 1-1
PHILO 1-2
APO 0-1
FCA 0-2



Dickinson Defeats Dutchmen

by Rick Klenk

On Saturday, Lebanon Valley men's basketball team lost to host Dickinson College, 80-68.

After falling behind 36-24 at halftime, LVC tried relentlessly to cut the deficit but could only manage to equal Dickinson's 44 second half points.

Don Hostetler, the game's high scorer, led the Dutchmen with 16 points. Bill Kline added 15 points, including four three-pointers, while Scott Barlup chipped in with 14.

Men Beat E-Town

by Rick Klenk

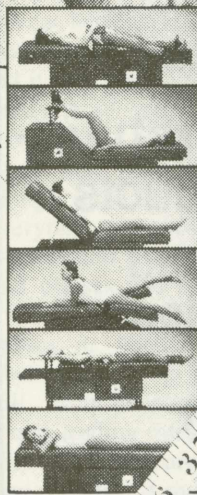
Monday, the Valley beat visiting Elizabethtown College, 86-72.

The two teams played even until the 12:04 mark of the first half. With the score 12-14 in favor of E-Town, LVC went on a 26-14 run to take a 38-26 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, E-town used a tough man-to-man defense to cut the lead to 63-59. But LVC's Scott Barlup took the game into his own hands by scoring the next seven points, giving the Dutchmen a 70-59 lead.

Barlup was the game's leading scorer with 22 points, 17 coming in the second half. Don Hostetler, playing his usually solid game, scored 19 points, while Bill Kline added 15, including a 3-4 night from three-point range. Freshman Joe Rilatt also ended up in double figures with 14 points.

Lebanon Valley is now 3-6 in the MAC and 7-13 overall.



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THE QUAD

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Play Review See p. 5

FEBRUARY 25, 1988
VOLUME 12, NUMBER 9
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Lip Sync Raises \$275

by Toni Salam

The Sunshine Foundation is a national organization that makes dreams come true for those special children who are critically or terminally ill. Last Sunday night, students, each with a dollar admission fee in hand, showed up in full force at Lutz Music Hall to watch the Second Annual Lip Sync/Air Band Competition. The proceeds from the event will go to the local Lebanon County Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation.

Before the start of the evening's competition, John Deamer, President of the local Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, presented certificates of appreciation to last year's participants.

Deamer, who is employed by Lebanon Valley's Communications Office, stated to the audience that the Foundation, which was founded in 1976 by Philadelphia policeman Bill Sample, has to date raised over 6 million dollars to make the dreams come true. By this June, with the help of some newly founded chapters in Canada, the Foundation hopes to fulfill their ten thousandth wish.

In addition, Deamer also reminded the audience that their contribution tonight will stay in the local area.

Mark Phillips, President of the Knights of the Valley, which sponsors the competition, sent out invitations to Greek organizations on campus to participate. The only conditions of entry is that performers must be members of the organization's pledge class and must perform a song of their own choice by lip sync.

Lip Syncing, or Air Band as it is sometimes called, is performing a recorded song by only moving one's lips and pretending to

sing it.

The performers of lip sync are judged on three criteria: originality, appearance, and lip sync. Each category has a maximum of ten points, the total score of thirty being a perfect score.

The judges of the night's competition were Dave Calvario, Eileen Frankland, Acting President William McGill, Mark Brezitski, Lew Cook, Wendi Haldeman, and Charles "Chuck" Firestone. The Master of Ceremonies was Coach Jim Monos.

To start the competition, last year's winners, the 1987 pledge class of the Knights of the Valley, were called back for an encore presentation. Following them were the actual participants of TKE with "What a Wonderful World", Delphians with "Joy to the World", Knights with "Respect" and "Old Time Rock n' Roll", Gamma Sigma Sigma with "Girl for All Seasons", KALO with "Walk this Way", and CLIO with "Summer Nights" and "Walk Like an Egyptian".

At the end of the night's competition, the winners were decided. Second Runner-up was a tie between CLIO's "Walk Like an Egyptian" and the Knight's "Old Time Rock n' Roll." First Runner-up went to CLIO with their rendition of "Summer Nights." The winners of this year's Lip Sync competition were the Knights with Aretha Franklin's big hit "Respect."

The winners of the competition won a \$50 check which will go to their fraternity or sorority. This year's winners, however, gave their award back to the Sunshine Foundation. So altogether, the local chapter of the foundation received \$275 that night.



From left, Young Democrats President John Brenner, Lt. Gen. Mark Singel, Mark Schreiber, Acting Pres. William McGill. Photo by Becky Snyder.

Lt. Governor Featured At Democratic Dinner

by Steve Trapnell

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the Young Democrats sponsored a Campaign '88 Dinner which featured Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor Mark S. Singel.

The dinner, attended by students, faculty, and outside guests, was an attempt to increase political awareness on the campus.

In the keynote speech, Singel outlined his understanding of the position of the Democratic party, stating that "we stand for the people who cannot help themselves." He continued that budget cuts proposed by Republican administrations would decrease the quality of life of everyone, not

just those people immediately affected.

Singel also clarified the philosophy of the governor's administration, calling it idealistic but practical. The Casey/Singel administration is attempting to achieve new frontiers, while realistically dealing with expenditures and taxes.

The energetic Lieutenant Governor said that, at a time when this country has "institutionalized selfishness," there is an obligation that comes with personal success. He encouraged people to look at the needs of others as well as themselves. According to Singel, "It's good to be great in Pennsylvania, but it's better to be good."

Mark Schreiber, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, also spoke at the dinner. Schreiber said that he hopes to inspire young Democrats in Pennsylvania, since they are not very active. He cited Reagan's proposed budget cuts in higher education, including Pell Grants, guaranteed student loans, and work-study, as illustrations of the Republicans' lack of support for college education.

Following the Campaign '88 Dinner, which was hosted by sophomore John Brenner, everyone was invited to the "Underground" to watch the Democratic Presidential Debate live via satellite from Dallas.

Editorial

Cure The Winter Blahs

by Christina Weber

Winter brings with it many wonderful things. O.K., so I lied. Probably the only two good things about winter are the basketball season and snow. And, I know that not everyone likes those. One thing that this time of year also brings is everyone's comments on campus apathy. (But, who really cares anyway?) Pointing out the blah attitude on this campus is easy. Solving these winter ickies is not so easy. That is why I have graciously provided you with helpful tips on how to brighten up your life. Take them or leave them, I don't care.

Tip #1—Do something different. Be outrageous in your plans. Do something totally contradictory to your personality. For some this might even include attending a class or two.

Tip #2—Buy something new for your wardrobe. Or better yet, buy me something new for my wardrobe. I'm sure we'll all feel better then.

Tip #3—Change your daily routine. For example, if your usual schedule is to go to lunch, take a nap, watch a soap, change it. Watch a different soap, go to lunch and then take a nap. Remember variety is the spice of life.

Tip #4—Sit down and come up with a new list of excuses for when you miss a class. Just claiming to be ill is boring and no good. You must remember to be careful and realistic. Telling your professor that the lunar phases have reeked havoc upon hormones and you were unable to attend does not work, trust me.

Tip #5—Play some practical jokes on your friends. Remember April Fool's day is quickly coming up and you'll want to be in fine humorous form before then. The idea is to come up with new tricks. Taking someone's towel from the shower is overdone. Maybe try drilling holes in the bottom of all your neighbors' cup.

Tip #6—Throw a party for no reason what so ever. Mix a new punch (non-alcoholic, of course). Invite some people you don't know very well. Invite me. I really don't get out much.

If these tips don't help you slip out of your cold weather rut, have no fear. You'll probably warm up during the spring thaw. (SENIORS— 72 days until graduation!)

Concert Choir Tours During Spring Break

by Sylvia Hay

Lebanon Valley's Concert Choir consists of a dedicated group of students who commit many hours each semester to diligent practice. One of the rewards for their hard work is the spring tour, which this year goes from February 27 to March 11. While the rest of us are scraping ice off our cars in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Concert Choir will be heading south for break.

Some of the cities to be visited include Washington, D.C.; Orlando, Florida; and Lynchburg, Virginia. The show consists of a variety of classic choir arrangements, some of them written by Bach and Handel. On several numbers the LVC Chamber Orchestra will accompany the choir.

Although many hours of the tour are spent driving, practicing, and performing, there is still time to enjoy visiting new cities and warmer climates. This year the students are looking forward to a day on the beach in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Debbi Rauanheimo, a member for the past three years, likes the tour because she gets to know the other people in the class so well. Concert Choir, she explains, is not composed strictly of music majors but of an extremely varied group of students. Dr. Getz has led this group for over 25 years, demanding top-quality performance. By the time the tour is over, the students have learned a lot about music and about each other.

The Concert Choir will wrap up its tour here on campus Sunday, March 13. If you'd like to hear the results of their practice, come check them out at Lutz Hall. All students will be admitted for \$1.50.

Editorial

The Big Questions

by Steve Trapnell

It's that time of year again. It's time for spring break. Those of you who read this column regularly (yea, right) may be expecting to see a list of possible activities over spring break or something else along that line. If you are, you may as well stop reading now, because that's not what I've decided to write about.

What I have decided to present is a list of unanswered questions about Lebanon Valley College. So, for those of you who are still reading, here goes:

1. Why do we call spring break spring break? (This, by the way, is the only part of the editorial which will deal with spring break). This question is an obvious one and has been asked numerous times in the past. I'm still wondering, though. It's February. It could still snow. What are we doing taking a SPRING break? Does the name really matter? Let's face it, a break is much appreciated, no matter what it is called.

2. What are those big hunks of stone outside the lobby of Blair Music Center? Yes, we've all heard various explanations about this piece of "modern art," but does anyone REALLY know what they represent? Maybe each individual student is supposed to decide for himself or herself. Maybe it's LVC's version of Stonehenge. In any case, this giant stone work of art has become an inseparable part of the college, and it would help if everyone knew what it was.

3. Why are there no windows in Garber Science Center? Okay, so maybe there are a few windows, but they're at the stairway, not in classrooms. What are they doing in there that they don't want anyone to see? Don't misunderstand, I'm sure there's a perfectly good

explanation for this lack of windows. I'd just like to hear what it is.

4. Why can you mail a letter across the country more quickly than across the campus? Upon returning from Christmas break, I received a Christmas card through intercampus mail which had been sent well before we left. Although the campus mail system often works quite well, there are other times that it hardly works at all. I'm sure the story behind this mystery would be quite interesting.

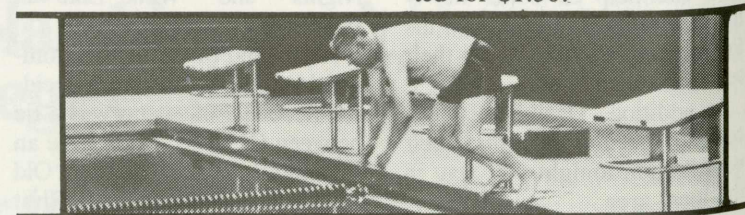
5. Has there ever been a time when all the printers in the library computer center have functioned properly? I'm sure almost every student has felt frustrated by a broken or malfunctioning printer. These problems are probably caused by a number of factors, including the fact that they are often used by students who have no idea what they're doing.

6. Why does the Administration building seem to have more stairs than any other building in the world? Any student who has a class on the third floor of this building will know what I'm talking about. Enough said there.

7. Is there anyone still reading this column? If so, maybe you've read a question which you can answer. If you're really good, maybe you could answer more than one. If you're like me, reading this list just made you think of more unanswered questions. If you have an answer, or another question, let me know. Write the answer or question down and put it in the QUAD mailbox in the English house (include your name and room number). Maybe I'll use it in the QUAD. Maybe I'll tear it up into little pieces and forget all about it. There's only one way to find out.

THE QUAD

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Peterson Opens Sports Center

On Friday, February 19, former LVC President Arthur L. Peterson attended an informal opening ceremony for the Arnold Sports Center.

Dr. Peterson commented that he hoped the center would become a place of "intergenerational sharing" for the college

community. He said it would provide a recreational facility for students, faculty, and board members.

After a brief address, Peterson swam a lap in the indoor pool, setting the sports center's first record.

Break Plans?

by Ian Bonner

A few members of the LVC community were randomly selected and asked what they were going to do over the break. Whether or not they can be believed is beside the point. Let's have open ears and open minds:

Hannelore Vanderhallen: "I'm going to find out if the rest of America is as boring as Annville."

Dr. Savvy: "I'm going to attend a Spring Break seminar in Fort Lauderdale to find out what really goes on down there."

Jean Marc Hese: "I'm going to Boston to party at some colleges and universities."

Ken Krawchuk: "I'm going home to Michigan to lunch with Madonna, hit the town with Bob Segar and shoot a little hoop

with Isiah Thomas."

Tina Weber: "I'm spending all my time with Marjy Schubauer and traveling with old men in recreational vehicles."

Howard Bampton: "Clean and rearrange my room."

Angie Fischer: "Going to Daytona to drink, sunbathe, relax, unwind, go out, buy clothes and meet new and exciting men."

Della Sitaras: "I'm going to a bar with my cousin to re-acquaint ourselves with a guy we met over Christmas break at the Bee-Bop."

Marc Junkerman: "I'm going home to hang out and thank God that pledging is over."

Chris Frye: "I'm going to observe the Gulf of Mexico and play as much golf as possible."

Young Democrats Set Example

by Rob Andrew

On Thursday, February 18, the Young Democrats of Lebanon Valley hosted Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel at an open dinner for the campus community. The program was well planned and very smoothly executed. It was even well attended. For their efforts, the Young Democrats of Lebanon Valley should be commended.

The Democratic Party of Pennsylvania, heavily represented at this dinner, put on a less impressive show. The primary focus of this program was awareness. Over sixty percent of college students that are registered to vote are registered Republican. The Democrats, hungry for support, are sponsoring the "Carry the Torch" program where party leaders travel to colleges across the state while trying to drum up a following.

Mark Schreiber, Executive Director of the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania, spoke to the crowd in a very forceful manner. Realizing he was addressing a collegiate audience, he used statistics provided by the Democratic National Committee to inform students that the Reagan administration's objective is to eliminate and reduce student loans and Pell Grants. How touching. The flame of "the torch" must have flickered when the very next day, the New York Times, a much less biased source than the Democratic National Committee, printed a summary of Reagan's 1989 budget proposal. The top priority for spending increases, even higher on the list

than AIDS, is education. The budget includes \$656 million in increases for education with a healthy portion of these funds going to augment the Pell Grant program. Either the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania is terribly ill-informed, or, they are attempting to capitalize on the fact that college students do not read basic periodicals.

Mr. Schreiber gave an excellent summary of where the current administration is at fault. This, however, is where Schreiber concentrates all of his energies. He is quick to tell everyone what is wrong but offers not one iota of productive advice. Donald Trump, in his book "The Art of the Deal", categorizes individuals like this as "the world's biggest losers." Politics is the vehicle our nation uses to find solutions to the problems we face. This country was made great by people with vision for the future, not by individuals with blinded hindsight.

College students are America's political future and need to be well informed of the facts. The Democratic Party's intentions are justified by attempting to inform as education is the most powerful weapon anyone can possess. We need to fathom everything from a discriminating perspective in order to sort the rhetoric from the truth.

"If a Democratic candidate loses the 1988 presidential election, the party does not deserve to exist nationally." Remember, these are the words of Mark Schreiber.

The Road Less Traveled By

The Decline and Fall of the American Empire

by Christopher Craig

Among the many intentions of this column one is the introduction of new ideas or concepts. Thus begins this week's humble endeavor. Last week's TIME magazine featured an interesting review of a newly released book entitled, *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*. This was a piece of work by Yale Professor of History, Paul Kennedy. Professor Kennedy's book is composed of two sections; the first reads like the typical college freshman's Western Civilization text, while the second part, entitled "To the 21st Century," predicts the decline and fall of existing nations. The United States assumes the most prominent position of this second section.

Kennedy asserts that all nation-empires must fall. The confounding elements of global-political competition, economic development, technological growth, and changing military strength all lead to the eventual downfall, or at least decline of a single nation's dominating influence. Kennedy implies that the defeat of the Spanish Armada, Napoleon's fall at Waterloo, and the decay of the Roman Empire were not necessary the result of a military defeat. Instead they were

foregone conclusions resulting from a lack of economic resources, national will, increased foreign powers or deficient technological development.

Kennedy applies this same line of reasoning to the future of the United States. He maintains that "decisionmakers in Washington must face the awkward and enduring fact that the sum total of the United States' global interests and obligations are in far larger than the country's power to defend them all at once." The recent course of events in the Middle-East and Central America are timely examples of Kennedy's thesis. The inability of the current presidential administration to successfully address this nation's trade and budget deficits, a waning military development, an unworkable foreign policy and the stagnation of the economy serve to erode our country's ability to shape the events around the world.

Kennedy also contends that the global community has become increasingly competitive, thus reducing the longstanding influence of the super-powers. This dilemma that Kennedy portrays offers a challenge to tomorrow's leaders. The inevitable decline of all nation-empires can be an easy

transition, or it can assume swift and harsh consequences. With this in mind, the selection of our nation's leaders assumes a greater significance. As a people we must not allow our nation to have another president who is wonderfully portrayed on television, but has no means to effectively lead the nation. Kennedy argues, "it simply has not been given to any one society to remain PERMANENTLY ahead of all the others. The only serious threat to the real interests of the United States can come from a failure to adjust sensibly to the newer world order."

This is the prophecy of the future of the United States. One can easily view the remains of the Pyramids of Egypt, the rubble of the Greek ruins, or the battlefield of the European nations, but all represent disappeared empires that once flourished. This sobering reality can only be greeted with intelligent understanding. Our leaders' ability to understand Kennedy's writings can very well determine the survival of our "American Empire", and the degree to which leadership can sensibly adjust to the "decline and fall of the American Empire."

Movie Review

A Vietnam Comedy

by Mike McGranaghan

During the past two years, there have been many movies made about Vietnam. All of them have dealt very seriously with the horror American troops faced during the war. Now, there is a comedy about Vietnam and, to me, it is almost as effective as "Platoon."

It's called "Good Morning Vietnam" and it stars Robin Williams as Armed Forces Radio disc jockey Adrian Cronauer. He arrives in Saigon in 1965, just as American involvement in the war was beginning. On the air, he spews forth tons of irreverent material, making fun of everyone from Lyndon Johnson to Gomer Pyle.

His superior officers are not pleased with his broadcasts. They prefer he read official news and play Lawrence Welk records. Cronauer prefers to make up his own news and play James Brown.

When he's not battling the brass, Cronauer is learning quickly that war is hell. When two

American soldiers are killed in an explosion, the story is censored by his superiors. One of his Vietnamese friends turns out to be the enemy. And each day, more and more troops are being sent to the front line.

The film follows Cronauer through his endless stream of hardships. But the movie makes its statements in between laughs. Much of "Good Morning Vietnam" deals with Cronauer's radio antics. Williams' brilliant improvisational broadcasts are guaranteed to have you rolling on the floor. He conducts fake interviews with men on the field and phony fashion designers who urge soldiers in combat to wear bright colors so they clash. He reads a fake newscast claiming Ethel Merman jammed Russian radar by singing (yes, it has to be seen to be believed). He even imitates Walter Cronkite giving an obscene weather report.

But most of all, he makes the men in the field forget the war

around them. At one point, he entertains some troops stranded on a truck, waiting to go to the front line. The scene is both hilarious and touching, as Cronauer knows he must be funny even though he is aware of the tragedy the men face.

Robin Williams is absolutely perfect in this role. He gives one of the truly great comedic performances of the decade. He also proves to be a capable actor making us care about his character. His friendships with other disc jockeys and a local class of Vietnamese students are nice touches to a powerful film.

But most of all, the movie is hysterical. And Williams' performance is so accurate that it will make you think while you're laughing. "Good Morning Vietnam" is not only one of the year's best movies, it is one of the best movies I have ever seen. (★★★★ out of four)

NOTE: Robin Williams was recently nominated as Best Actor for his work in this film.



Fred J. Springer, left; and Willem Wessermen. Photo by Becky Snyder.

Coke VP Discusses Marketing

by Rob Andrew

Willem Wessermen, Vice-President of International Marketing for the Coca-Cola Corporation, discussed marketing Coke around the world in the Little Theater on Tuesday, February 16. Wessermen lectured on the diverse management structures and techniques used to market a single "non-essential" product consistently in a hundred and fifty-five different countries. Atlanta, Georgia, began his career with Coke in 1951 in England as a route salesman. Wessermen concluded by showing several different versions of popular commercials as they were adapted to be shown in different countries. This lecture is part of The Springer Lecture Series which is underwritten by Fred J. Springer and the IBM Corporation. Springer's daughter graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1987.

Campus Leaders Need Vital Concepts

by Doug Nyce

Being the leader of a campus organization can be a difficult job. Relatively few persons recognize the amount of skills and abilities necessary for the successful completion of such a responsibility. Looking at the leaders that exist in such organizations presently, one finds an immense amount of diversity relative to leadership styles or lack of same.

Often, a person in a position of leadership on a college campus will find himself/herself bound up in the popular notion of the American leader. Notice that the popular notion is far from the ideal. The popular leader in America today is not the benevolent, kind, visionary, intellectual, openminded public servant that the American heritage holds up as ideal. In the 1980's, leadership in America has become close to an unquestioned dictator-like style. The eight years of the "rule of Reagan" stands in testament to this phenomenon. Leadership in campus organizations can be a microcosm of this style. Those organizations that do suffer this fate will find themselves wrapped in a blanket of unresolved conflict, tied up with a rope of disorganization and with a knot of ambiguous purpose. This can be due to the autocratic attitude of the individual "at the top" as much as it can be due to the apathetic attitude of the people "at the bottom."

A leader of a club, fraternity, sorority, or other campus organization needs to find three concepts governing their administration. One, they are the organizer and delegator of respon-

sibilities, and must follow through in the checking up on the progress of the various activities. In this organization and delegation, they must be careful not to tell others what to do, but rather to reach an understanding with the task people that their purpose is the achievement of great things for their organization. How does one achieve great things? By fulfilling responsibilities in the most progressive manner possible. The second concept is vision. A leader must be visionary, not that they form the vision for the group, but rather, they focus the vision that is already there. A leader must be an idea-person, full of energy and imagination. The third concept is the most important, service. To be a great leader, one must first and foremost be a servant. Those who wish to lead from an ivory tower, removed from the heartbeat of an organization, will most assuredly fail. One must serve those who are part of the organization before that organization will feel obliged to serve. Leaders command respect only if they are found worthy of it.

Leadership positions are thus very demanding, yet extremely satisfying. The enjoyment comes not only in the accomplishment of a task, but also in the joining of humanity in the pursuit of a common goal. In the end, aren't we all leaders? We lead ourselves in all that we may call our lives. Our existence is an expression of how well we manage, supervise, and lead our lives. So, take a look at yourself. Are you accepting the challenge of great leadership of yourself? If so, then maybe it's time to look beyond the self and become a leader of others as well.

Erdman Forms Trombone Group

by Doug Nyce

This semester, LVC witnessed the founding of the first in residence trombone quartet in the nation, on its own campus. The quartet is made up of two LVC faculty, and two former LVC students. James Erdman, II is the founder of the Quartet and the trombone instructor at the college. The other three members are Ronald Garman, Robert Hearson, and Stephen Shiffer. The staff arrangers for the group are Tom Strohman and Rod Miller, both LVC graduates.

The original idea for the quartet stemmed from the experiences of James Erdman, II as the principal trombonist and soloist in the Marine Band. Each Christmas at the White House, the Trombonists of the band would form a quartet to play carols. Mr. Erdman says they never played the same carol twice. Upon retirement from the band in 1976 after twenty years of service, Mr. Erdman settled down in the area. He soon found that there was little to do as a trombonist in this area, so he founded a group of 13 trombonists, called Die Posaunen (The Trombones). The members lived in the local area and played mostly for fun. Unfortunately, the rehearsal time became a bit much for some of the members, and the novelty of the group wore off. In 1986, after five years, the group dissolved. Three months later, Erdman was back, founding this quartet, intending it to be just for fun.

What was initially "just for fun" is now the official quartet in residence of LVC, Die Posaunen. Erdman went to the chairman of the music department with the idea for the quartet and found him to be highly enthusiastic about the idea; the administration of the college was just as supportive, especially Dr. McGill and Dean Stanson. Thus, Die Posaunen is a reality, giving their premier concert this past week to an enthusiastic crowd of supporters in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center. The quartet will now serve as a visible means of exposure for the college, giving concerts in the immediate area and throughout the country. A demonstration tape of the quartet will be available this summer as well as a tape of the first concert.



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Leadership Scholars Sought By LVC

by Toni Salam

On January 16, 18, and 23, 1988, Lebanon Valley College sought 30 high school seniors to be next year's Presidential Leadership Scholars. Most of us here at the Valley are familiar with this program. We have either applied for this scholarship or have been lucky enough to have received a scholarship. So seeing all the eager high school seniors, we can say that we can remember well those agonizing days.

The process of finding the Leadership Scholar started with the Admissions Office. Under the direction of Ronald Good, posters were sent to various high schools in the local and out of state areas. In addition, flyers were mailed to all the seniors on the college's mailing list. Participants who replied came from the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Delaware and Maine.

The minimum qualifications for this year's scholarship was high school senior status; leadership achievement in high school student government, art, athletics, drama, debate or music; leadership achievement in one's community; commitment to accepting campus leadership role as a dormitory resident; rank in the top 40 percent of high school graduating class; a combined SAT score of 1000 or higher and demonstrated academic leadership.

The most crucial part of the process of choosing the Scholar is the interview session. This year

interviews were done on a divisional basis. The six divisions were Science, Social Science, Humanities, Management, Music and Mathematics. Each division individually decides on the actual interview process based on some general guidelines. In the interview, they look for personality, reasons for motivation and leadership potential.

After the interviews, each division provides a rank of order of the candidates. These recommendations are then handed over to the three men selection committee of the Acting President McGill, Dean Marquette of Student Affairs, and Warren Thompson, Director of the Leadership Studies Program. It will take them at least 13 hours to choose the 30 finalists and 30 alternates according to placement of rank and individual records.

Each division is guaranteed at least two winners; however, after two are chosen in each division, potential major is no longer a basis for selection. Further selection is made solely on the grounds of individual achievement.

This year 412 seniors registered for the scholarship. 277 were interviewed. This is an increase from the previous years of 240 interviewed in 1987 and 215 in 1986.

Recipients will be notified no later than March 1. They will have until April 15 to either accept or decline the scholarship.

Then in the fall, Lebanon Valley will once again be introduced to a new batch of Leadership Scholars.

WLVC Dreams Of Going FM

by Toni Salam

WLVC has a dream. The currently low-frequency AM station whose main audience is the campus community has a long term goal of becoming an FM station.

According to WLVC President Mike McGranaghan, being FM will enable WLVC to be able to reach a larger audience by broadcasting over a 5 to 10 mile radius. In addition, the quality of the broadcast signal will no doubt be increased.

WLVC will need \$750 to inquire to see if a frequency on the FM band is available. This in-

quiry will take at the most six months. Also, the campus station would like to acquire their own transmitter tower or rent tower space from local stations. The latter will be more feasible and cost efficient.

The collegiate station is now in the process of raising funds to attain their goal. As fund raising devices, they have sold their juke box, will plan to sponsor the Underground, and will participate in the Spring Arts Festival.

WLVC's dream may well be realized as soon as the Fall of 1989 if all goes according to plan. We wish you luck, WLVC!

Grass Receives Award

by Ian Bonner

Lebanon Valley College celebrated its ninth annual Founder's Day on Tuesday, February 23rd. Ceremonies took place in the Miller Chapel in which the Founder's Day award was presented to Lois Lehrman Grass, for her outstanding achievements in social work, leadership and education.

Grass, from Harrisburg, is well-known for her personal dedication to volunteerism. She has been involved in a multitude of Harrisburg-area organizations, from health-care institutions to groups that promote the arts. She was also involved in the "Jewish Meals on Wheels" campaign during the Harrisburg flood of 1972 to provide senior citizens with food meeting Jewish dietary laws. She has also served other organizations in the area, including the Hamilton Health Center, Neighborhood Day Care Center and Tri-County Council on Alcoholism.

The Founder's Day award is presented each year to a member of the outside community, not connected with Lebanon Valley College, for "unselfish and unusual community service in founding avenues leading to the future."

Dr. Bernard C. Watson, president and CEO of the William Penn Foundation in Philadelphia, was the guest speaker. The topic of Watson's address was "The Social Context of Philanthropy: Values, Needs, Responsibilities."

According to Dr. Howard Aplegate, Chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, the award has been presented for several years, but only over the last eight years has it been given with a formal ceremony. Grass is the second of nine women to receive the honor since 1980.

LVC president William J. McGill noted that there was a major connection between LVC's nationally regarded Leadership Studies Program for undergraduates and the LVC Founder's Day award.

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Play Review

"A Thousand Clowns"

by Mike McGranaghan

The recent production of Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" here on campus took me by surprise. When I entered the Little Theater, I didn't know what to expect. I had never heard of the play, but was sure that it would be at least pretty good. That was an understatement. The play was hysterically funny in parts, poignant, and extremely well acted.

It is the story of Murray Burns (played to perfection by Bill Snelling), an unemployed comedy writer who has custody of his nephew, Nick (Kelly Green). Despite Nick's proddings, Murray refuses to look for a job, preferring to go to the Statue of Liberty one more time. One day, an uptight social worker (David Andrews) and a psychologist (Katherine Henry) pay a visit to Murray's cluttered apartment. They inform him that if he does not soon find work, he will lose Nick.

Murray goes to see his sister Abigail (Sue Toland) who convinces him to take his old job back. That job was writing comedy for an obnoxious television kids' show host named Chuckles the Chipmunk (Ken Krawchuck). Murray certainly doesn't want to go back to working for Chuckles, but he doesn't want Nick to be taken away, either. Slowly he learns to accept responsibility and make an adult choice.

Bill Snelling was just right as Murray Burnes. He effectively captured the sarcastic attitude that makes Murray such a likable protagonist. He also interacted well with Kelly Green, who had the difficult task of playing the opposite sex. She did it successfully, always making the audience believe that she was a twelve year old boy.

The supporting performances were good, too. Katherine Henry

brought the proper amount of humor and sexiness to her role of the psychologist who becomes Murray's lover. This was her first LVC production, and you can bet you'll see her again soon.

Sue Toland was very convincing as Abigail. She slowly forces Murray to face maturity. This is a particularly demanding role, since she gradually grows more and more angry at him until she finally explodes.


Ken Krawchuck was very well cast as Leo Herman a.k.a. "Chuckles." He made his character a jerk without ever losing the sympathy of the audience. He knows he's a jerk, but he's too busy trying to make kids happy to do anything about it.

But as good as all these performances were (and they were excellent), David Andrews nearly stole the show as the stuffy social worker. His speech and mannerisms had the audience in hysterics. It was a great comedic supporting performance.

Since this is a review, I feel that I should point out something that went wrong, or just didn't work. But in all honesty, I can't think of a thing about the play that I didn't like. It was that good. The actors were enjoyable, and Dr. John Kearney did a nice directorial job. If you missed "A Thousand Clowns," you missed what is surely one of the best plays ever to be put on the LVC stage.

Here's a look at those behind the scenes: Director: Dr. John Kearney; Producer/Costumes: Tara L. Thomas; Set Design: Kenneth Miller; Lighting Design: Jennifer Lord and M. Brent Trosle; Stage Manager: Kathleen Ryan; Make-up: Laurie Devine; Stage Crew: Bill Adams, Kelly Snyder and Cathie Wheeler; Set Construction: David Andrews, Matt Guenther and Doug Nyce; Props Mistress: Sue Toland.

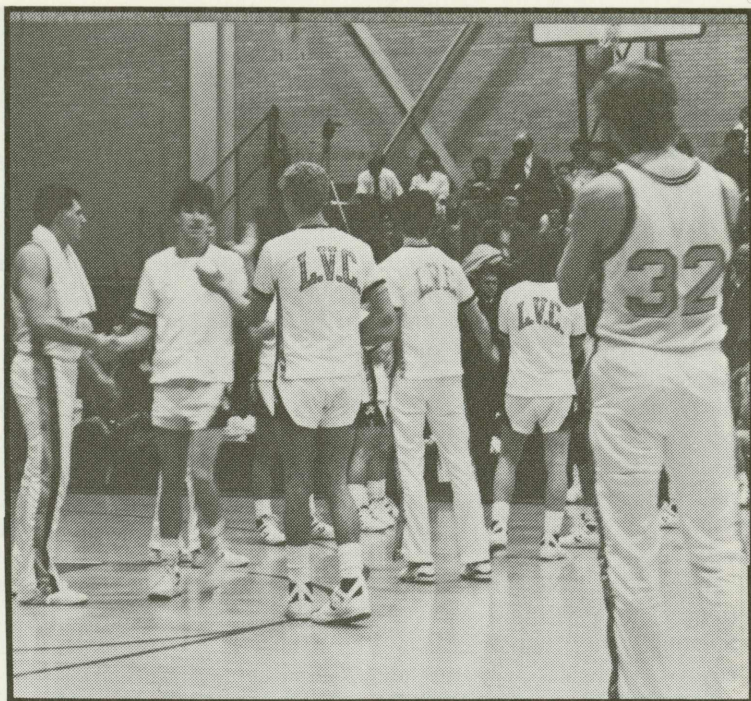
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Dutchmen Warm Up. Photo by Martha Bordic.

Season Ends For B-Ball

by Rick Klenk

Recently, Lebanon Valley's men's basketball team ended their season with home losses to Gettysburg College, 87-77, and Franklin and Marshall College, 78-69.

On Thursday, the Valley lost a tough game to Gettysburg mainly because of the shooting of Brian Townes. Townes ended the game with a game-high 32 points.

The Dutchmen did play a good game, putting eight players in the scoring column. Bill Kline lead the way with 18 points and four treys. Don Hostetler (15 points), Len Bolinsky (14), and Scott Barlup (11) also ended up in double figures.

Saturday was "Hot Dog" Frank night at LVC, and the Dutchmen did not disappoint the large crowd on hand. Although the Valley lost 78-69, the game was close throughout and the

nationally ranked Diplomats of F & M did not run away with an easy victory.

With 11 minutes remaining, LVC was down 64-46. However, Coach Gordie Foster strategically used a triangle-and-two defense to shutdown the Diplomats. A 19-6 run pulled the Dutchmen within four with 4:30 left, 71-67, but six costly turnovers in the last four minutes were too much to overcome.

Hostetler, who along with Len Bolinsky and Wes Soto ended their fine careers here against F & M, took game-high scoring honors with 21 points. Ron Fevola added 15 points while Kline and Bolinsky both chipped in with 9 apiece.

LVC ended the season with a 3-10 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 9-16 overall.

Intramural Basketball

STANDINGS:

Knights 5-0
ChickenHawks 4-1
Residents 2-1
KALO 3-2
Knuckleheads 3-2
TKE 3-2
APO 1-4
PHILO 1-5
FCA 0-5

SCORES:

Knights 49 Residents 29
Knights 50 Knuckleheads 35
Knights 100 PHILO 20
ChickenHawks 66 APO 24
ChickenHawks 52 FCA 38
ChickenHawks 72 KALO 53
KALO 56 TKE 49
KALO 63 APO 28
Knuckleheads 60 FCA 24
Knuckleheads 75 PHILO 24
TKE 69 PHILO 46
TKE 80 APO 26
APO 42 FCA 38

Lecture To Be Given By Children's Author

The Childhood Education Club will sponsor a speaker on Tuesday, March 8 at 7p.m. in Blair 25.

Mrs. Sherry Kalbach will be presenting the lecture. Kalbach is a children's creative author and lecturer. Everyone is welcome!

Wrestlers Go Out With Victory

by Joe Buehler

For the season finale the Lebanon Valley wrestlers wanted a victory at home to carry them into next year. On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Dutchmen achieved their goal by out wrestling MAC rival, Albright, 32-8.

Although Lebanon received 3 forfeits and the 118 lb. weight class was eliminated there were six very good matches. The three Dutchmen wrestlers who won by forfeit were Jeff Randazzo (126), John Wargins (167), and Mike Rusen (177). At the 134 lb. class Ben Deardorf overcame Dave Blascak of Albright, by a score of 10-9. At 142 Rod Kalbach was impressive as he beat Albright's captain, Eric Newman. Winning the match 2-0 was sweet revenge for Kalbach. In the Lebanon Valley Tournament it was

Newman who pinned Kalbach. Lebanon Valley's Glenn Lostritto came from behind to tie his opponent 1-1. Dropping to 158, Pat Eckman pinned his opponent in the first period. Closing out the match for the Dutchmen were Doug Walter and Jeff Gruber. They both wrestled hard, but were unable to overcome their Albright opponents.

Ending the Season with a 3-19 record is not very impressive, but due to injuries, lack of numbers, and team inexperience no one can look down at the Dutchmen and their efforts. Coach Jerry Petrofes is a winner and he coaches his wrestlers to have the same attitude. There is no doubt in any Dutchmen wrestler's mind that Lebanon Valley will be back next season contending for the MAC title.

Baseball Team Heads To Florida

For the third consecutive year the Lebanon Valley College baseball team will be spending its spring break in Florida. They will be leaving on Friday, February 26 at 4 p.m. and will arrive in Cocoa, Florida on Saturday

afternoon. The team will be playing twelve games in a seven day span until the following Saturday and will then return home. Last season the team went 6-3 in Florida. This year the team hopes to equal, if not better, that mark.

New Look For Underground

by Lisa Camburn

If you haven't been to the Underground yet this semester, you may be in for a surprise. Renovations for our on-campus pub have already started. During semester break, a new carpet was installed, angled at a different level.

According to Chuck Rusconi, there are many plans for a complete renovation of the Underground. Some of the ideas the Steering Committee has come up with are expanding the dimensions of the dance floor, moving the DJ booth to a different corner, extending lights around the mirror, and adding strobe lights

to the columns.

The committee also hopes to repaint, getting rid of the dull colors, and brightening it up. Rusconi remarked, "The Underground has been around for about three years, and it's getting humdrum. I'd like to see it become kind of like a club you might see in Boston or New York City."

Because of the money involved, the renovation will be a gradual process, but new lights will be added by the time students get back from spring break, and plans to put in a new dance floor are already in process. Renovations expect to be completed by the beginning of fall semester.

Rusconi explained that one of the reasons for the renovation is to bring more people to the Underground. "In order to get more interest, we'll be having a drawing every Friday or Saturday night, where students can win a record, cassette or CD of their choice." Another reason for the renovation is to get more people on the Steering Committee staff. Rusconi mentioned that the Steering Committee has increased in numbers since the renovations started.

The Steering Committee meets on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:00. All students are welcome to attend meetings.



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ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Concert Choir Finds Tour Rewarding

by Sylvia Hay

The LVC Concert Choir arrived on campus on Wednesday, March 9, a few days after the rest of us had settled into the post-break routine.

"How was tour?" I asked several members, as they hurriedly plugged in their TVs and refrigerators and determinedly cracked open their textbooks. "Oh, it was great," was the most common response. "It was a lot of fun."

At first I was taken aback by their collective enthusiasm. These people had just been bused around the country for twelve days, shuffled into houses and churches in a fairly frantic fashion. Now they were several days behind in their other classes—and all this for a one-credit course. But no one was complaining.

What was "great?" Was the weather nice? Did they relax on the beach? Well, not exactly. The weather was warm, but it rained at the beach.

What was the appeal? I asked Dr. Getz, the choir's director for the past 27 years, what he thinks his students get out of the tour. He answered that the challenge is a major element. There is a lot of satisfaction, he explains, in each person's performing to the very best of his ability. After countless hours of concentration and practice, the choir is able to truly communicate to the audience through the music.

Mitzy Linkous, a sophomore,

agrees. She cites the amount of understanding about music she has gained over tour and describes the sensation of performing these songs as "an incredible feeling...There's nothing else like it."

Freshman Heidi Walter proclaimed her pride in belonging to such a talented group. The pace during the tour was hectic, she admits. It did not constitute a relaxing break, but it was a really rewarding one.

Well, all right...but was there more to the tour than achieving musical excellence? "Yes," concluded both Dr. Getz and the students. For one thing, the students got a paid trip to various parts of the country that they had never seen before. By staying with local host families, they experienced cultural differences firsthand and formed worthwhile friendships. Former LVC President Arthur Peterson attended their concert in St. Petersburg, FL, and they met alumni all along the way.

Of course, friendships within the choir were strengthened, too. As Linkous put it, "When you're with 65 people for 12 days, you really get to know them." To pass long hours on bus rides, the students talked and laughed, played Trivial Pursuit and consumed large amounts of chicken and iced tea. Several of them had "radio shows" on the buses to provide a "soundtrack" for the others.



Conwell & Young Rumlbers Perform Here March 27

By Ian Bonner

Mark your calendars for the hottest entertainment event of the school year: Sunday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m., Lynch Gymnasium. Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers will bring the house down in this rock and roll spectacle which is sure to leave its mark on the Valley.

Tommy Conwell formed his

band in early 1984 and since then has become a sensation in the Mid-Atlantic music scene, filling nightclubs to capacity and dazzling their audiences. Their debut album, WALKIN' ON THE WATER, was released in 1986 on Antenna Records and they are currently in the studio under contract with Columbia Records.

New additions to the band in-

clude Rob Miller (formerly of the Hooters) and Chris Day (formerly of the John Alexander Band).

There will be an opening act, The Ocean Blue, a local band from the Harrisburg area. Tickets are on sale at the College Center desk at a cost of \$4.00 for students and \$8.00 to the public. The show is co-sponsored by Q106, the Superstation.

Editorial

Write Me, Please

by Christina Weber

We have been through a semester and a half of school, and just about every two weeks you people read my thoughts and feelings on a plethora of interesting and thought provoking topics. Not once have I received a "Letter to the Editor." Does everyone believe everything I say? Or better yet, everything all the other editorialists print? What's the matter with you people; are you crazy? Doesn't Chris Craig make you the slightest bit angry? Are you perchance brain dead?

I suppose that you fully believe and stand behind everything the administration does. They read this paper too. What an excellent way to let them know that you think the job they are doing stinks and the policies they are creating and enforcing are unfair. I don't want you to think that I am begging, but I am.

So, you don't have the time to sit down, grab a piece of paper and express your personal views on the happenings on this campus. I don't

buy that; where do you think I find the time? Even if you did write something, it would no doubt be out of your way to address an envelope and drop it in intercampus mail. Lucky you! I have an answer. Bring your wondrous letter with you to dinner, and give it to me there. I sit in the far left corner with a bunch of loud girls. You can't miss us. Just ask for me, and surely you shall be directed.

What is your excuse now you bunch of lazy, mindless zombies? Write a letter. Tell me I'm stupid (God knows, it won't be the first time.) Rejoice in jubilation over the best and newest excuse for procrastination—the sports center. Seethe over the fact that it is March, and we still have no president. Wonder over the fact that Mary Green is now Mary Pink with aqua colored floors. Fume over the fact that one of the editorials has deeply offended your political and moral beliefs. Just write a letter, please. (ATTENTION SENIORS: 52 days left until that momentous occasion. And I don't mean the Stroh's trip.)

Editorial

America's Fitness College

by Steve Trapnell

First of all, don't get me wrong. I like the sports center. Not only is it an attractive addition to the college's battery of buildings, it serves a valuable purpose. After all, we can now enjoy a pool, an indoor track, and more racquetball courts. In fact, it would probably be difficult to come up with a single bad side of the sports center. If anyone could, however, it would be me. As it turns out, it took me a few weeks, but I've finally discovered the one negative aspect of our newest building.

It could well be the academic downfall of this college.

During the past few weeks, I have heard a great number of students comment that they should probably study, but instead, they have decided to do a few laps in the pool, shoot a few hoops, or drag themselves around the track. Believe me, I think this is great. Fitness is an important part of everyone's life. The potential problem lies not in the use of the sports center, but in its abuse. Let me illustrate with a simple example.

Suppose that tomorrow, you have an exam in your least favorite subject. You haven't begun to study. In fact, you're not even sure what the exam is about. Is this beginning to sound familiar to anyone? Okay, now, since your exam is tomorrow, you have a decision to make. As I see it, you have the following options:

1. You could go back to your room, drag out your books, and spend the rest of the evening cramming for a test which you may fail anyway.

2. You could go to the sports center to jog on a brand new track, swim in a climate controlled pool, and play racquetball in a shiny new court.

3. You could finish reading this editorial and then continue reading the other fascinating articles in this latest issue of the QUAD.

I think it should be obvious to all students that the sports center is a powerful temptation for students not to study. I can understand this. In fact, I once heard a student refer to the center as "the best excuse not to study."

My first reaction to this new situation was to consider urging the college to demolish the center immediately. Soon after voicing this opinion, I realized that public sentiment was against me. I began to fear for my safety and decided to modify my views.

My second plan, a nightly pool-side study group, never got off the ground. I'm not sure why, but it may have had something to do with everyone's textbooks getting wet.

My third idea was to require students to answer a Trivial Pursuit question every time they wanted to enter the sports center. I think this request is still tied up in a committee somewhere.

In the end, of course, I realized that I had only one choice. I'm a firm advocate of the old expression that if you can't beat them, join them. That's why I am now asking the college to change its motto to Lebanon Valley College: America's Fitness College.

Career Help Available

by Steve Trapnell

The college Career Planning and Placement Office recently acquired a new computer program which provides personalized career guidance in a series of steps.

Mr. Dave Evans, director, commented that the computer could be used to help select a major as well as learn about a career.

The new system, called Sigi Plus, is set up in nine sections, so that the user can go through the entire career decision process or use only the parts of the process that he needs. The introduction section gives an overview of the entire system and explains the keys needed to run through the system.

The system allows students to create a personalized list of occupations that fits their own values. It can then provide information about the occupations on the list. The information provided includes skills needed in the occupation, education and preparation for the career.

Information on coping with problems in financing education, managing time, and other areas is also available. Another aspect of the program allows students to evaluate their career choices. The final section establishes short range goals for the student to accomplish.

The Sigi Plus system allows the college to enter local information about occupations. Evans said that the information of careers, including salaries, is fairly realistic and up-to-date.

According to Evans, the computer is easy to use. Students do not need prior experience with computers to operate the system. To use the system, students can call extensions 235 or 237 to reserve an hour. It will also be available by appointment during the evenings and on weekends. There is no charge for students and alumni of the college to use the system.

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LVC Stood Up By Earl Reed

The Student Council will present stand-up comedian Earl Reed on Thursday, March 24 in the Underground.

Reed has headlined at over 100 colleges and more than 50 comedy clubs throughout the United States and Canada during the past

three years. In addition, he has worked with such artists as Whitney Houston, Chaka Kahn, and Kool and the Gang.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Underground and is free of charge to all students.

Movie Review

Cher, Pryor, Poitier

by Mike McGranaghan

The Academy Awards are coming up next month, and one of the films up for Best Picture is "Moonstruck." It stars Cher as an Italian widow living in Brooklyn with her family. One evening at a fancy restaurant, her boyfriend (Danny Aiello) asks her to marry him. She doesn't love him, but agrees anyway.

Then she meets his brother (Nicholas Cage) who is living in a world of self-pity. They immediately fall in love (and in bed), and Cher is left with a difficult decision: should she be with the one she loves, or should she keep her promise and marry the other?

There is a lot of comic potential in this situation, and "Moonstruck" takes advantage of it. There are many clever plot twists which surprised and delighted me. The supporting characters are very amusing and the leads are perfect. Cher has been good in other movies (most notably "Mask" and "The Witches of Eastwick"), but this is her best performance to date. She just might win the Best Actress Oscar.

As for the film, it could win the Oscar, too (I hope). "Moonstruck" is a wonderfully romantic movie that will make you laugh and feel good.

(★★★★ out of four).

If you prefer action to romance, "Shoot to Kill" is the movie you've been waiting for. It may well be this year's equivalent of "Lethal Weapon."

Sidney Poitier plays an FBI agent tracking down a cold-blooded killer with a passion for shooting his victims in the left

eye. The killer joins a group of hikers in the mountains of Washington. Poitier enlists the help of a tour guide (Tom Berenger) to help in the chase.

Along the way, the heroes encounter a blizzard, a deathdefying drop off a cliff, and a big bear (in a very funny scene). The film ends with a frightening shoot-out on a cruise ship. And, to add to the suspense, we don't know who the killer is until half way through the movie.

When I walked into the theater, I was almost asleep. When I left, I was wide awake. That's the sign of an effective action film. "Shoot to Kill" is one of the best. (★★★ 1/2)

Richard Pryor's career has had a lot of ups and downs. One of the biggest downs came with last year's dismal "Critical Condition." His new film, "Moving," does not rate as one of his best works, but it is a funny film that is worth a look.

The plot centers around the difficulty Pryor has when he tries to move his family to Idaho. Things get broken, lost, etc. Other things happen, too, but I won't spoil the fun of finding out what goes wrong next. But keep your eyes on Dana Carvey (the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live"). His character is not exactly who he appears to be.

"Moving" is the kind of comedy that works best if you put your brain on hold for 90 minutes. If you want to think while you laugh, see "Moonstruck." If you just want to laugh at goofy things, give this one a try. (★★★)

Women's Group Presents Plantz

The Women's Group will present a speaker at their next meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Listening Lounge in the College Center.

Violet Plantz, M.S.W., will speak on "The Range and Levels of Human Bonding." Plantz teaches ethics and counseling at Lincoln University. She also serves as a lecturer/trainer for the Pennsylvania Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs. Conducting private counseling, Plantz directs a consulting firm.

The Women's Group purposes for women on the campus are 1) to offer a place to find emotional support and peer advice, 2) to provide a setting in which to better understand self and others and 3) to serve as a source of information about women's issues in order that women can more effectively reach their goals.

In keeping with these purposes, the February 24 meeting dealt with a communication skill called the Feedback Model. Using this model, one can more easily give and take criticism. This model is based on the thought that a person's ideas are always valid, even though the assumptions that led to those feelings may not be realistic or accurate.

Stupid Tuesday

by Rob Andrew

Many reasons exist to explain why one votes the way he does. There are probably as many different reasons as there are voters. The amount of money a candidate spends to market his message is a large factor in determining how successful the campaign will be; that is, whether or not he receives the vote.

Super Tuesday is the "big event" of the presidential primary season. It is also the turning point in many campaigns that acts as the catalyst between fledgling and "end of the line." The ever sacred Super Tuesday puts pressure on candidates for two reasons. First, the candidates' performance in this event will usually foreshadow the remaining primaries because of the mammoth media showering the rest of the country receives via the three major networks reporting the results of Super Tuesday. Second, a contestant feels pressure because he is being judged simultaneously in 20 different states. Approximately only 21 days precede Super Tuesday in which a candidate can actually campaign. That's a day and 1.2 hours to cover each state!

Not only is this a physically grueling task, but it can be financially detrimental as well. In today's world of politics, dollars equal votes. Over 150 different television advertising markets existed for this past Super Tuesday. Al Gore spent \$3 million, Dukakis spent \$2 million and

Gephardt only spent a million on TV advertising. Did advertising spending influence the voters? Just look at the results. When a candidate has less than two days to visit a state, he must rely heavily on the tube to deliver his message. In other words, if a candidate does not have money, he can't buy advertising. And, if he can not get advertising, he won't get the votes.

All of this "Super Tuesday Mania" throws havoc into the most well-organized system of choosing a leader in the world. As a result of the pressures created by this day, the American people are not electing a president on his qualifications, but whether he can play the Super Tuesday game by being able to spend the most money.

A national election is held in November. There is no need for a "near-national" election in the spring. If more time existed between the mass of primaries held on Super Tuesday, the candidates would have more time to actually go out, mingle with the people, visit the small towns where "America" really exists and practice "retail politics." With the primaries less concentrated, the candidates would be able to better budget their money and accrue an economic advantage as well. The people would be the real winners as they would be more thoroughly informed.

Tuesday is not such a super one any more. In fact, it is more of a "stupid" one.

Right Guard Deodorant or George Bush

The Road Less Traveled By

by Christopher Craig

It is a week after the "Super Tuesday" primary results have been completed, and it seems that Vice President George Bush is well on his way to becoming the Republican party's next nominee for President of the United States. Though, his recent wave of successes is not a reflection of a well-qualified candidate winning the approval of the American voter, but the end product of a slick, well financed, advertisement campaign.

George Bush is the most recent example of an individual being sold to the American public as if he were a can of deodorant. This is an individual who was born and raised in the upper crust of society, who has never been exposed to any form of public schooling, (Bush attended Greenwich Coun-

try Day School, Andover Prep School and Yale University), but claims to be "one of us." In fact, the Vice President has made this claim of "one of us" by asserting the status of a "favorite son" in New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas. Mr. Bush did add some legitimacy to his claim to Texas since he did vote there.

This criticism is minor, (though one has to wonder how good a President Bush can be if he cannot recall the state in which he lives), but it serves to illustrate the way the Bush "marketing" campaign operates when it sells its product. The Vice President has never made any influential decisions in his last eight years in government, with the exception

of the Iran-Contra affair of which he refuses to discuss.

The only event in Bush's career that offers any insight to how he would act as a leader was dismissed in his "staged" challenge to CBS reporter Dan Rather. But the Bush marketing campaign rolls on. It does not matter that Bush has yet to offer any original ideas during his campaign relating to any economic issue, foreign policy matters and social issues. He has only echoed Reagan rhetoric when he is campaigning in Reagan strongholds, but reverts to one-liners and trite phrases when he is elsewhere. This is an individual who, after visiting the Nazi Concentration Camps at Auschwitz made the emotionally moving comment, "Boy, they were big on

crematoriums, weren't they?" And who can forget Bush's wonderful appeal to the women voters after his debate with Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate, Geraldine Ferraro when he was heard saying, "Kicked a little-ass, eh?" The last thing our nation needs is another President who, when asked about school nutrition programs claimed that, "Ketchup is a vegetable."

Once again these are petty criticisms, but they serve as perfect illustration of an individual who lacks the political understanding of issues, the ability to understand the problems and difficulties facing most average American, and an ability to express appropriate emotions and beliefs. But, while this would be enough for most voters to stay at

home on election day, it is not enough to deter the "George Bush Marketing Machine."

This media machine has spent in excess of \$2 to \$4 million for the "Super Tuesday" campaign, and an additional \$5 million for future marketing endeavors. As voters we are now faced with the dilemma of being influenced by a slick marketing campaign that is not known for truth or substance, or learning about each candidate and making an intelligent decision relating to our nation's future. Though, when the Bush campaign comes to your television you must ask yourself, am I watching a George Bush ad or a Right Guard Advertisement? (Some of us would claim that a difference does not exist, but that is something that should be saved for a future article).

Leadership Students Register Voters

by Sylvia Hay

Are you registered to vote? Do you plan to vote in the upcoming primary elections? Have you been following the candidates, judging them by which issues they support or oppose?

Next week, from March 21 to 25, a group from Leadership 111 will give students a chance to register to vote without leaving campus. If you'd like to be registered and haven't done it yet, why not take this opportunity? A table will be set up in the college center during lunch and dinner hours all week. You'll be just in

time to vote in the next month's primaries.

The leadership group became interested in this project when they realized how few Americans actually do vote. Chris Hills, one of the students from the group, says that the national average of voter turnout of Election Day is about 50%. The European average, he notes, is much higher—about 80%. According to statistics, the 18-20 age group is the least likely to vote. Hills and his classmates speculated that a push for voter registration on

See *Vote* p. 5

Students Study Election Process

by Steve Trapnell

About 20 students are currently learning about the election process in Electing the President 1988, a history/political science course.

Dr. James Broussard, the instructor for the course, said that its basic objective is to show students what is involved in nominating and electing a president. It also deals with the influence of television and the declining influence of parties in American elections. The students are studying the changes which have occurred in the election process during the last 30 years.

The course is using the current election as a case study, but they also study the history of the election process. In class, students analyze the results of the primaries and caucuses in Iowa, New Hampshire, and Super Tuesday. For another project, they created financing plans for a campaign in Lebanon County to

illustrate that government spending limits fall far short of the amount needed to run a good campaign.

Throughout the semester, the class has been taking monthly polls of students about their opinions of the candidates and the election. Although the polls are not a representative sample, it will allow the class to analyze the changes that will occur in opinions between February and April.

A major project will be a mock convention, held in April. Each student will represent a state or group of states. Using information gained in the course, the student will determine how his state or states would vote. The class will then see who is nominated.

According to Broussard, most of the students in the class are history or political science majors, although there are some students from other majors. See *Election* p. 6



Masked Fasching Dancers dance with high school students at International Cultures Day. photo by Chris Lonie

Cultures Day Brought 450 Students

by Steve Trapnell

On Friday, March 11, approximately 450 high school students visited the campus for Lebanon Valley College's sixth annual International Cultures Day.

According to one of the event's co-ordinators, sophomore Brian Engle, International Cultures Day is meant to "stress the importance of knowing a foreign language in today's society." It also gives language students an opportunity to have fun with their foreign language.

Approximately 450 students from 12 area high schools attended this year's program, which was organized by Brian Engle and Jill Ross. International Cultures Day was sponsored by the International Business Club, the French Club, Teutonia Vallis (German Club), and the Hispanic Culture Society, with additional help from the foreign language professors.

The day began with a skit performed by the International Business Club. The skit highlighted the importance of knowing a foreign language.

Next, the high school students were separated for the morning competitions. The German students participated in a Quiz Bowl. French and Spanish students presented skits using their foreign languages.

Then the students could either take a tour of Blair Music Center, Garber Science Center, and the Sports Center, or watch a movie entitled "Bridging the Culture Gap."

After lunch, there was an awards ceremony for the winning schools from the morning competitions. Finally, the foreign language clubs of the college performed skits to entertain the high school students.

The French Club presented an exaggeration of various events in

French history. Spanish performers did flamenco dancing, and the German Club presented a dramatization of the Fasching festival.

Engle commented that more schools wanted to come than the college could accommodate. He said that they had to turn away almost as many schools as they accepted. This was primarily caused by the limits of the school's facilities.

According to Engle, the program's organizers are considering limiting the number of students who can come from each school in the future. That will allow more schools to attend International Cultures Day while maintaining the same overall number of students.

Engle said that he felt the day was an overall success. He believed the students enjoyed the activities and that the work put into the program was well worth it.

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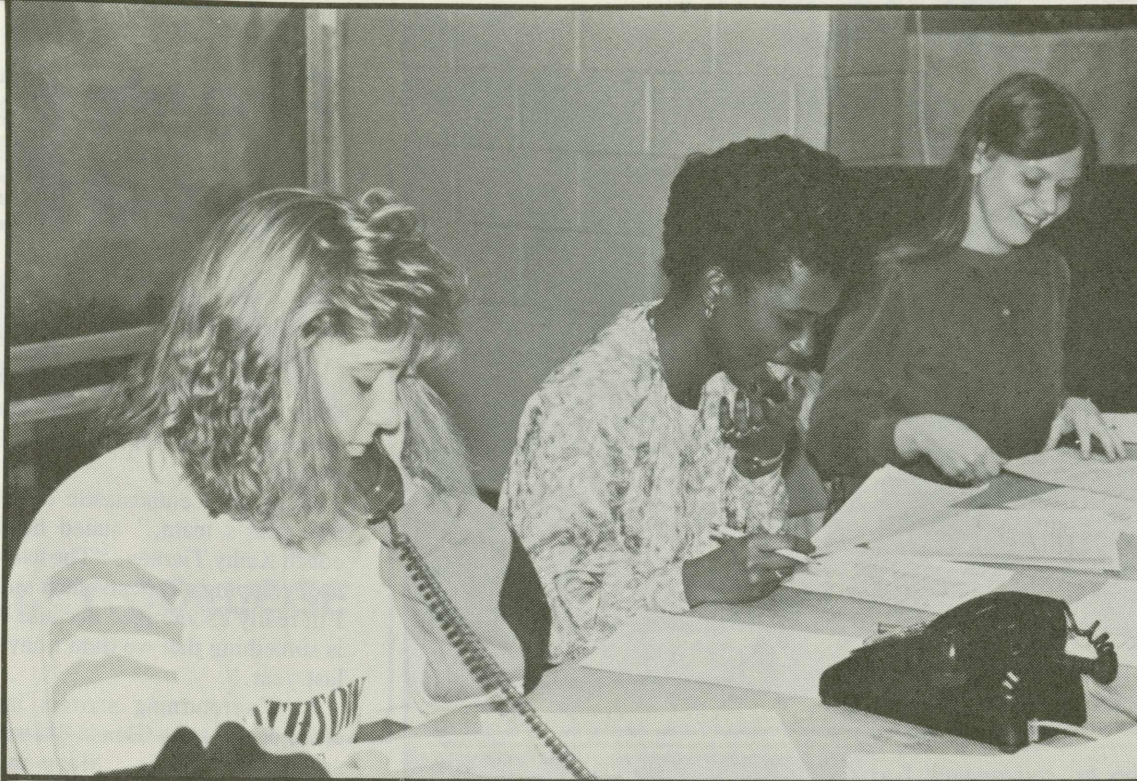
ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Student Soloists in Orchestra Concert

The LVC Symphony Orchestra will perform A Concerto-Aria Concert on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. in Lutz Music Hall.

Conducted by Dr. Klement Hambourg, the Symphony Orchestra will feature student soloists David Andrews, violinist; Karen Good, soprano; and Amy Beth Hammerstone, pianist.

Students Assist Admissions Phone A Thon



Linda Forster (left); Monica Lomax, Admissions Counselor; Lisa Camburn call prospective students during Admissions Phone-A-Thon.
photo by Martha Bordic

by Lisa Camburn

The annual Admissions Phone-a-thon took place this week from March 14-17. The purpose of the phone-a-thon is to talk to prospective students or students who have definitely decided to come to LVC.

The phone-a-thon takes place in the Underground, and from 6:30 to 9:00, LVC students talk to prospective students, and answer

any questions they may have about campus life, classes or financial aid.

Most of the students are appreciative of these phone calls, and in some cases, prospective students have been "talked into" attending LVC due to information

received by a student caller. For example, a prospective student who had decided not to attend LVC due to financial reasons was given information about financial aid and therefore was able to seriously consider attending LVC again.

Students who participate in the phone-a-thon are rewarded for their time. At the end of the session, each student is able to make a 10 minute phone call anywhere within the continental US.

Vote — cont. from p. 4

campus would be a step in the right direction of correcting this problem.

Students will not be pressured toward one party or the other, and no campaigning for local or national candidates will be done during registration. The individual will be allowed to make his own decisions according to personal beliefs.

The group found in their research that individuals often feel that their single votes will not really "count." The group wants to stress that one vote has as much power as any other, but that the individual has to be registered before he can vote.

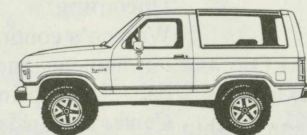
Another reason that young people might not vote is because no one has showed them how it's done. To deal with this problem, the group is attempting to get a voting booth on campus. This way, students who have not registered to vote can do it here, and they can receive a demonstration on how the voting machine works.

The group would like to see Lebanon Valley's students become more aware of their power as voters. The group hopes that this project will encourage students to take advantage of this power starting with the next election.

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Don Lappin, designated hitter, takes his cuts against York College.

photo by Chris Lonie

Fresh Start For Women's Softball

by Bryna Vandergrift

Although LVC women's softball team has lost five starters, it does not mean things are not looking bright for this year's season.

"I'm very enthusiastic about this year's team," stated head coach Kathy Tierney. "The team is developing a cohesiveness and I'm really encouraged because it is something that we didn't have last year."

LVC's returning starters include co-captains Glenda Shetter and Barb Lowie, Marianne Lamareaux, Sandy Aumiller, Diane Churan, Michelle Sullivan and Sharon Faust.

Because the team has lost five starters, Tierney said that some

key infield positions will need to be filled with freshmen. This includes Nannette Bassinsky at catcher and Jen Leito at shortstop. "We're really going to be putting a lot of responsibility on our younger players," said Tierney.

Tierney said that one challenge with softball is the number of games played in such a short period of time. Tierney feels that it should not be a problem for LVC after the first game when they can adjust to and fix the problems that may arise. Tierney ended with, "I'm really positive on how well this team will adjust and I think we will have a good season."

The women's first game will be on Sunday, March 20 at home.

Intramural Highlights

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Final Standings

- *Knights 8-0
- *Residents 6-2
- *Knuckleheads 6-2
- *KALO 5-3
- TKE 4-4
- Chickenhawks 4-4
- PHILO 2-6
- APO 1-7
- FCA 0-8

*Playoffs:

- Knights vs. KALO
- Residents vs. Knuckleheads
- Winners play for Championship

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Final Standings

- Women's IM Volleyball
- 1st—Second Floor Vickroy
- 2nd—The Club

Runners up

Clio and FCA

Upcoming:

Women's continuous racquetball tournament, and Co-ed Walleyball. Sign up in Arnold Sport's Center by Friday, March 18.

Men's Baseball

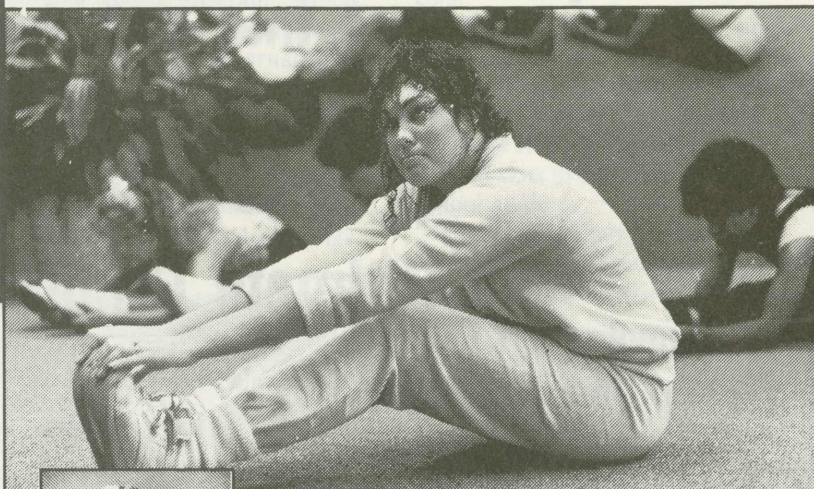
by Lance Shaffer

The Lebanon Valley College baseball squad traveled to Cocoa, Florida over Spring Break to prepare for the upcoming season. They began practicing upon arrival and started actual games two days later.

The Dutchmen compiled a 4-7 record through the week against schools such as Belmont College, Bemidji University, R.I.T., and Wesley College.

More important than the record, the team was able to gain some experience by playing so often during the week. The level of competition was above average and this should enable the squad to return home with a headstart on the local competition.

The team started its season by sweeping York College last Saturday by scores of 8-6 and 9-4.



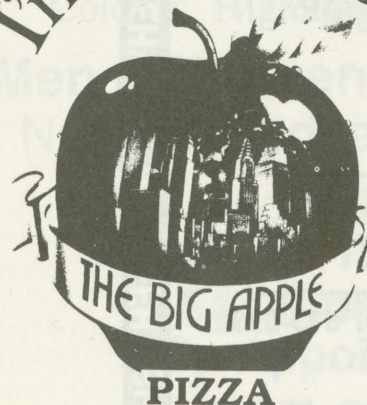
Election — cont. from p. 4

Broussard added that when the course was taught in 1984, it had about 40 students, compared with the 20 enrolled in this course. At that time, the course counted as a general education requirement, which encouraged more students to take it.

Broussard also noted that there are not as many students who are heavily involved in politics as he had expected. Some students in the class, he said, are people who are just learning the fundamentals of politics.

Commenting on the political atmosphere of Lebanon Valley College, Broussard said that it's "a lot tamer than more urban state universities." He continued that this is partly due to the fact that most students at this school grew up in this area, most of them are Republican, and they are not intensely ideological. Most political action comes from groups on the extremes. Broussard summed it up by saying that Lebanon Valley's students are "not unaware, just unexcited."

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THE QUACK

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

April Fool's Postponed

April Fool's Day has been postponed until April 5th until further notice, due to circumstances beyond everyone's control. So, if you have any pranks that you wanted to pull on April 1st, you are now authorized to do so TODAY!!

APRIL 5, 1988
VOLUME 0, NUMBER 1
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Elton John New LVC President

by Don Juan, Exclusive for THE QUACK

The administration announced today that they selected Elton John, world-famous singer and musician, as the new president of Lebanon Valley College. The announcement came after nearly a year of searching for a qualified and capable person.

According to the presidential search committee, the quest for a new president had "dragged on too long," so they decided to search abroad for a worthy candidate. Through a lead from L.V.C.'s Music Department, they found Elton John.

Said John, "I was thrilled to be given such a unique opportunity to expand my horizons, and

believe the change of pace is just what I need." He added that he looks forward to serving the Valley and being part of the intimate campus community. He already has plans to record a new LP entitled "One Night In Annaville," beginning this fall with a tentative Christmas release.

"I hope to share my musical abilities with L.V.C. as well as give performances whenever possible," added Mr. John, who will arrive in Annaville sometime in July to prepare for the fall.

John is best known for such hits as "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Benny and the Jets," "I'm Still Standing," and most recently, "Candle in the Wind."

Sports Center To Close For Repairs

by Guido Y. McGoldstien-Jabbar, Jr.

The Edward Arnold Sports Center will close for renovations soon, a Lebanon Valley College spokesperson said. The center, which opened earlier this year, will close April 14 so that workers can give the building some much needed repair.

The biggest problem has been the increasing number of people using the pool as a toilet facility. "At first the water was crystal blue, but day by day it began, well, I think you get the picture," the spokesperson said.

It has also been noticed that several fanatic religious groups have been residing in the racket-

ball courts. The Rajneeshe Mathi Kotusho is clearly upset. He said he hopes to move his followers into Lynch Gym while the renovations take place.

In addition to the pool, workers will remove all the asbestos accidentally placed into the ceiling, and an indoor horse racing track will be built. Also, the building's interior will be repainted a hot pink.

The spokesperson said the center may be renamed as well. In the future it will be known as the Edward Van Halen Goofing Off Center. Renovations should be completed by March 1992.



Elton John is all smiles after being selected as the new president of Lebanon Valley College.

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Science Dept. Goes For Broke

Recently, I've taken a look around and discovered something rather disturbing. Perhaps some other people on campus have noticed it, too. To figure out what I'm referring to, just take a look at Garber Science Center.

As an English major, I think I have cause to complain. About four years ago, the science departments moved into a brand new, antiseptically clean building filled with lots of high-tech, high-priced equipment. Meanwhile, look at the English Department. It's located in a little old house on College Avenue. From what I understand, Garber Science Center contains some pieces of equipment which cost more than that house is worth.

Now, some people may argue that the English house is "quaint" or "nostalgic." Give me a break! Where would you rather work: a new, air-conditioned office or a hot, humid room with creaking floorboards?

It's not just the English Department that's been slighted. What about the Foreign Language house? What about the Leadership Development Institute? Granted, these buildings don't seem to be quite as bad as the English house, but they're not exactly Buckingham Palace, either.

This little discrepancy wouldn't even bother me that much if it weren't for the science departments' excess spending. Naturally, I'm aware that scientific equipment is expensive, and that this equipment

is necessary for accurate research, but I question the necessity and the wisdom of some of the science departments' latest acquisitions:

1. Recently, the chemistry department purchased a fleet of stretched limousines for transportation. These fully loaded luxury automobiles are available to professors and students for official college purposes at any time. In addition, they can be signed out for personal use twenty-four hours in advance.

2. Several months ago, the physics department asked the administration to redecorate their offices. Always agreeable, the administration simply asked the professors to draw up plans. Now all the offices contain whirlpools and saunas, so that professors can wind down after stressful labs. According to an inside source, who wished to remain anonymous, one professor's office was remodeled at a cost of \$1.5 million.

3. Last semester, the biology department acquired a Gulfstream jet to allow staff and students to travel quickly to seminars all over the country. The college is currently storing it in a hangar at Harrisburg International Airport, although there are plans to build a private runway here at the college.

Once again, I fail to see that these expenditures are really needed. It seems to me that the science departments are misusing the funds allocated to them. This madness must be stopped before the staff begins its next project: a revolving restaurant to be built on top of Garber Science Center.

Dr. Savvy Disappears

by Don Juan

Dr. Savvy, the mysterious and poetic columnist for *The Quad*, has been reported missing by the Miami Police Department. According to local sources, he was last seen on March 17th in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel in Miami Beach, where he had been vacationing for Spring Break.

Savvy was at a Spring Break Seminar in Ft. Lauderdale from March 1-7, and reportedly planned to spend an additional two weeks in Miami to rest and finish work on his new book *The Powderkeg Syndrome: You or Who?*

"He was scheduled to leave the hotel on March 20 and never checked out," said hotel personnel. After a security check, it was discovered that he was not in his suite, and had left behind a few personal belongings, including a pair of Gargoyle sunglasses, a cap and a Chesterfield overcoat.

Rumors about his disappearance include kidnap and amnesia. Sources close to Dr. Savvy say: "It's just another one of his 'incognito stunts'; he'll probably turn up in San Francisco next week as a rabbi or something."

Illness Week Plagues LVC

by Don Juan

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced today that Illness Week will take place the week of April 11-15 at L.V.C. Staff members of the D.H.H.S. will be on hand at the College Center during the entire week to distribute junk food, cigarettes and lack of exercise programs. They will also encourage everyone to continue eating regularly in the dining hall.

The Surgeon General will also be giving lectures every hour on the hour to encourage everyone to "let their bodies go to the dogs if they haven't already."

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Snappy Shots	J.V. Bean
The Big Cheese	Mark O'Wits



Harnish To Run Local Jackson Campaign

by Andy Roberts

Robert Harnish, manager of the school bookstore, has been named regional campaign director for Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson. The announcement was made at a press conference on Friday, March 25 in Dayton, Ohio.

Gerald Austin, General Manager for the Jackson Campaign, feels Harnish was the logical choice to fill the vacancy for a campaign director in Pennsylvania. "His experience and contact with the political machines of this highly conservative area will be beneficial to the Jackson organization," Austin acknowledged.

A 1966 graduate of Randolph Macon College, Harnish has managed the College Store since 1967 and is a member of the President's Staff at Lebanon Valley College. He is a recent convert to the Democratic Party and is eager to assist the Jackson campaign. His goals include a mammoth publicity campaign to sell "I Love Jesse" sweatshirts in college bookstores across the state.

In a telephone interview, Jackson commented on Harnish's appointment. "First of all, it is really good to have someone with Bob's experience on my staff. Second, we need real good leadership in Pennsylvania and it is just great that someone from the Leadership College will be joining with me in my efforts."

Harnish will take a leave of absence from his post at the college store until Pennsylvania's April 26 primary. Linda L. Summers will assume the responsibilities of running the college store.

Trump Pays \$500 Million For Center Hall And North College

by D. Trump

New York City megadeveloper Donald Trump recently concluded a deal in which he will pay Lebanon Valley College \$500 million for Center Hall and North College.

The agreement, which had been in the works for several months, was signed last week at Trump's Palmyra estate, where he was vacationing for the holiday.

The billionaire real estate tycoon plans to turn the two LVC buildings into luxury condominiums. After extensive

renovations this summer, Center Hall and North College (to be renamed Trump Hall and North Trump), will be available for students to rent next semester. Trump plans to charge New York City rates.

When asked to comment on the deal, Trump said that "after building Trump Tower in New York and Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, Annville seemed the next logical step in my real estate empire."

Although many people recently thought that Trump was plan-

ning to run for U.S. President, he explains that his political goals are a little more modest. "During the next local election, I'm planning to try for Annville Township Manager." Trump has already begun to lobby the township commissioners to change the name of Annville to "Trumpville."

Trump was characteristically vocal about his future plans for developing Annville. "Naturally, I think a gambling casino would be excellent, as soon as it's legal. That would eliminate the need for

people to travel to Atlantic City every weekend." According to Trump, the casino complex, tentatively named "Trump Acres," would include a huge hotel, several restaurants, an amusement park, and RV facilities.

Before beginning the casino project, however, Trump has a more immediate goal. He plans to reconstruct LVC's Administration Building as a skyscraper, making it the world's tallest building. Naturally, it would be called the Donald Trump Administration Building.

Movie Review

Hey Dudes, What A Rad Movie!

by Alan Smithee

OK, Dudes, there's this really awesome movie that's just been released on home video that you've gotta see. It's just so cool 'cause it's got everything in it: sex, violence, naked people, people getting all cut up and stuff, people with no clothes on, people getting their heads blown off, and all that other radical stuff. It's called "Surf Nazis Must Die" and if you miss it, you're just about the biggest neo-maxi-zoom-dweebie that ever existed! Really!

So, like, in the plot there's these awesome Surf Nazis who

try to take over this beach, you know? And one day they kill this, like, black guy 'cause they're prunejuiced or whatever that word is that means you don't like someone 'cause they're different from you. So anyway, this dead dude's mother goes after them to get revenge.

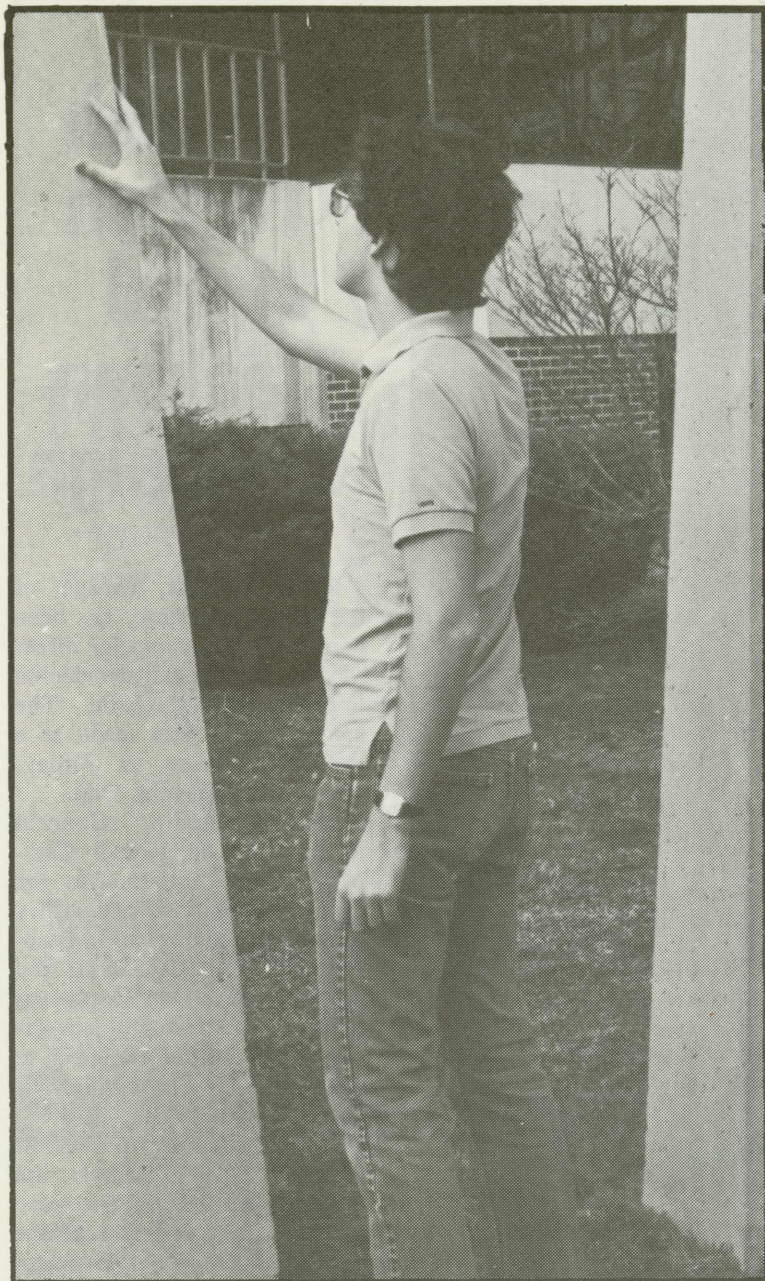
That's when the movie gets REALLY awesome. This lady, like, she blows a couple of the Surf Nazis away. And then there's the leader named Adolf (as in Hitler, you know?) who tries to get away in this boat with his girlfriend. So this lady gets a

boat and follows them, and then she shoots this dude's babe and runs over her with the boat! And there's blood and guts everywhere, and it was so awesome! I ran it back about five times, it was so cool.

So anyway, don't miss this film. Do yourself a favor and rent it, like, right away. I think it should get the Oscar for Best Picture 'cause nobody got wasted in "Broadcast News." Until next time, may all your movies be as gnarly as "Surf Nazis Must Die!" (★★★★★ out of four)

FOR SALE—1982 S-10 pick-up, Tahoe Package; low mileage, AM-FM, tilt wheel, V-6, light blue w/tarp. Asking \$800.

See Sam Huber or call 867-9967.
(Free baseball bat included)



Heywood Floyd discovers the mysterious LVC monolith in 2088: *Odyssey Four*.

2088: Odyssey Four To Be Filmed Here

by Don Juan

M.G.M. announced yesterday that filming for a new movie, *2088: Odyssey Four*, will begin this summer here on campus at L.V.C.

According to director Pee Wee Herman, the lead role of the 130 year-old Heywood Floyd will be

played by freshman whiz kid, Howard Bampton. Herman says that he believes he can once again capture the "discovery of life" theme in the continuing saga. "There is no doubt that there is the possibility of life at the Valley," blurbled Herman.

Student Work/Study Rate Adjusted

by O. Bieber

The administration recently decided to increase the amount of money available to students in work/study programs to \$7,500 per semester.

In order to qualify for the new plan, students must work a minimum of two hours every week. Those students who work more hours will be compensated for the extra time.

An administration official explained the decision: "We simply decided that students with cam-

pus jobs weren't earning enough. It became clear that, in order to properly compensate students for their time, we would need to increase their salaries from minimum wage to \$15,000 per academic year."

After hearing about the plan, some seniors complained that they would miss out on the benefits of increased salaries. The college promptly agreed to make the decision retroactive to the beginning of this academic year.

New Library Coming To LVC Next Year

by Easy Reader

Most of us here at Lebanon Valley are truly pleased with the addition of Arnold Sports Center to our lives. There have been snide remarks among students, though, referring to the state of the library. The gist of these comments is that the sport center is great, but shouldn't we zoom in on academic needs before posing recreational options? After all, most students agree, it's just plain inconvenient to journey to Hershey Med, Millersville, or the State Library in Harrisburg every time serious research needs to be done.

The campus authorities have heard our complaints and are responding with amazing speed. This reaction is largely due to our good fortune in securing superstar Elton John as our next President.

John, during his first campus tour of LVC, was appalled to discover the obsolescence of the facilities of Gossard Memorial Library. Most of the chemistry and biology materials are actual manuscripts copied by English monks in the Dark Ages. Students have had to translate passages from Middle English to modern language, spending many extra hours trying to glean usable knowledge from these texts. The manuscripts are certainly

beautiful, John noted. However, "These belong in a museum, not a college library," he asserted.

John has proposed to level our current library this summer. Only the ever-popular micro computer lab will remain intact. On the old foundation a new and impressive library will be built.

The new John Library will be much more than functional. First of all, it will reach true skyscraper status, probably consisting of 80 or more floors. In addition to increasing the number of current books, periodicals, and scientific journals by 60,000 per cent, the new library will contain 20 soundproof conference rooms and 80 study lounges of various types. Some lounges will be more casually furnished with sofas and recliners, while others will employ the traditional style of study cubicles and desks. Some will play soft music, some will not. All rooms will have plush wall-to-wall carpeting. One of the top floors will feature a restaurant, free of charge to students. This way, students will not have to leave the library building for meals.

There will be, in addition, an extensive music library. CDs, albums, and 45's will be available for students to borrow, whether they prefer rock, jazz, new wave, or classical music. A special

room will be designated to house several copies of every Elton John recording ever released.

Ambitious? John thinks not. He has offered to privately fund the library's construction. The building will require extra housekeeping and maintenance staff, he realizes. But according to John, the library should pay for itself.

After all, the building will be the tallest in the central PA area. Daily tours will be given to area visitors. Weather permitting, they will be able to enjoy a breathtaking view of Lebanon, Derry, and Lancaster Counties from the Observation Deck on the roof. Students and prospective students may receive a free tour.

Construction of John Library will be completed August 30, 1988. The Grand Opening Tour will follow on September 2. All students, alumni, and their families are cordially invited to attend free of charge.

John hopes that the new library will compensate for the past. Once students realize how pleasant learning can be, he muses, maybe they'll choose to visit the library more often. "I think research study should be an interesting challenge," he concluded, "but not something they're going to dread."

The Road Recently Paved For More Travel Revolution For The Liberation Of The Oppressed

by Will George?

In a sudden and bold move, Dr. James "Lighthorse Lee" Broussard led a daring assault on the Garber Science Building, resulting in the History and Political Science Department's control of this valued piece of College property. Termed "Revolution for the Liberation of the Oppressed," Broussard's dedicated band of revolutionaries stormed the Bastille-like fortress of Garber, and after a valiant defense of glass beakers and bottled acid, forced the withdraw of Garber's inhabitants.

Dr. Eugene "Carlos" Brown, Chief of the Revolutionary Secret Police, is rumored to have rounded-up Garber's professors and assassinated all remaining opposition leaders. Though, denied by Lt. Col. Oliver Norton, the Revolution's Spokesperson, the action has been condemned by the exiled Garber Government now located on the third floor of the

Administration Building.

In addition to the bloody coup, the History/Political Science Majors are reported to be in a looting and destructive frenzy, destroying any sign of the evil Math and Science academic disciplines. The target of most of this violence has been the offices and classrooms of the General Education Professors. Eyewitness, Tobias "BG" O'Neill was quoted as saying before fleeing the scene of the destruction, "Cool, this means I can have more time with the Dean in my room instead of resting before my Bio-Chem exams!"

As typical of the "Leadership College," the President was rumored to have sought the safety of the Presidential Palace, while Dean Marquette has fled to Elizabethtown College where he has been reported to have petitioned for political asylum, and employment as a groundskeeper.

This sudden outbreak of violence is believed to be the end

result of years of neglect and oppression by the College Administration and the dominance of the Garber's Department Chairmans. The Marxist-Lennist influence of the History/Pol.Sci. Department has been credited to Dr. Broussard's personal convictions, as well as Robert Harnish's propaganda efforts on LVC's Campus. The first action of the new revolutionary residences of Garber is to rename the building the "David Filbert Center for Social Sciences."

It is the humble opinion of this writer that the recent course of events should not be met with opposition, but encouraged. Change is always for the better, and violence only makes it more interesting. As Broussard cried while carrying the "Stars and Bars" into Garber, "Yesterday it was the Economics Department. Today the Garber Science Center. Tomorrow the Entire Campus! Long Live the Revolution!"

THE QUAD

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

18th Annual Festival

Spring Arts

by Toni Salam

Spring will come alive with the 18th Annual Spring Arts Festival. From Friday, April 22nd till Sunday, April 24th, the Spring Arts Festival will promote art in its various forms solely for the purpose of heightening the campus' and community's awareness of the arts, although fun can never be ruled out of the Festival experience. The various art forms presented will be music, poetry, drama, comedy, photography, paintings, dance, and craft.

The Festival will start Friday with an all day special for the third grade students from Annville-Cleona School District. These students will be treated to a day full of excitement provided by the students of Lebanon Valley. The theme for the day will be that of Clowns.

On Friday night, the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra will present a "Pops" concert under the direction of Dr. Klement Hambourg. The program will include eight classics, hit tunes and songs from Broadway musicals, and the music of Johann Strauss. The performance will be held at 8:00 PM in Lutz Hall.

On Saturday, Lebanon Valley's own rock band "To Be Announced" is scheduled to perform from 2:00 to 3:00 PM on the East Stage. This band, under the lead vocals of senior Bob Schalkoff, made its hit debut at last year's Festival and is expected to be a smash again this year.

Also on Saturday, following T.B.A., the folk singing combination of Smith and Mayer will perform a variety of popular easy listening music. Selections to be performed are songs from Simon and Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, and original compositions.

Other highlighted musical acts scheduled to perform throughout the weekend are the Clarinet Choir, the Jazz Band, H.I.S., "Fanfare", and the Tuba Ensemble.

The poetry of "Porches" will be set to music in a debut performance on Saturday at 8:00 PM in Lutz Hall. Retired Lebanon Valley College Professor of music, Thomas Lanesse, will present two soliloquies from the poems about Annville people adapted to original compositions.

Comedian Dave Peck and the Lazerth Theatre Group will present three hilarious comedy acts on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:00 PM in the Little Theater. These acts will deal with people in everyday, hilarious situations.

Other events scheduled are a make-up workshop, the belly dancing Troupe Kharizmak, caricature drawings, screening on the quad, a Juried Art Exhibit, crafts on display, the Pennsylvania Dance Theater, and a theatrical review from Alpha Psi Omega.

There are many more events scheduled to take place for the Festival. Please invite your family and friends and make a day of it.

Musical Review See p. 4

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Mary Brannon (left) and Angie Davis make signs for Helping Hands. Photo by Chris Lonie.

Helping Hands To Benefit Polio Plus

by Steve Trapnell

Helping Hands, an annual benefit sponsored by APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma, will be held this year on April 14, 15, and 16 in Lebanon Valley Mall. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Polio Plus Campaign of Rotary International.

On Thursday and Friday, Helping Hands will be held from 3 p.m. until the mall closes at 9 p.m. On Friday, the hours will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

This year, the event will raise money for the Polio Plus Campaign of Rotary International. The goal of the program is to immunize all the world's children against polio over a period of five years. Any extra money raised by the campaign will be used for immunizations against other diseases.

This year's benefit was

organized by Lore-Lee Bruwelheide, Neil Biser, and Jim Warren. Helping Hands will include traditional carnival booths set up in Lebanon Valley Mall. In addition to the regular booths, the Rainbow Troupe will have a face-painting booth.

An auction, organized by Mary Catherine Wilson and Heidi Derhammer, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. It will be run by an auctioneer and will include items donated by students, faculty, and friends of the college.

A raffle drawing will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets for the raffle can be purchased at a booth in the mall or from members of APO and Gamma Sig until the time of the drawing. Some of the prizes include stuffed animals donated by Strawberry Patch and gift certificates from a variety of stores, restaurants, and theaters.

The raffle is the main money maker of the event. It was organized by Kim Morgan and Beatrice Vagyoczky.

The fashion show, to be held Saturday at 7 p.m., was planned by Bob Sherman and Kathy Supplee. Students will model clothing provided by stores in the mall.

Helping Hands will also include entertainment. Paul Smith will be playing the guitar and singing. A cast from the musical will perform a scene at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Several Sinfonia brothers will be singing on Thursday evening.

There will be an information booth where people can make donations and buy raffle tickets and baked goods. In addition, there may be a dunking booth outside the mall, if it can be arranged.

Editorial

The Big Answers

by Steve Trapnell

In the February 25, 1988 issue of *The Quad*, we printed an editorial entitled "The Big Questions." The purpose of the editorial was to pose to the campus a number of unanswered questions or unsolved mysteries about Lebanon Valley College. I also invited members of the college community to respond to these questions. Well, someone did. Dr. James Broussard, chairman of the history and political science department, wrote a letter answering all of my questions. Since I welcome any chance to get out of a little work, I decided to print excerpts from Dr. Broussard's answers instead of writing a real editorial.

1. Why do we call spring break spring break?

"We call spring break 'spring break' because it is spring in Florida, where most students go during this period. As a requirement for receiving federal student aid money the government has decreed (in Public Law 79-445 (a) (iii), sec. 12) that all interruptions in the regular semester must be labeled with the season that exists where students will actually be spending that break. This is popularly known as the 'Truth in Vacation' law."

2. What are those big hunks of stone outside the lobby of Blair Music Center?

"The big hunks of stone, as you call them, outside the lobby of Blair Music Center are not a piece of 'modern art.' This is a widely held misconception. The big hunks of stone actually are Blair Music Center; the artifact that we call 'Blair Music Center' in everyday talk, is an enormous piece of modern art. You are not the first person who has made this mistake."

3. Why are there no windows in Garber Science Center?

"There are no windows in Garber Science Center so that the sharks will not scare passers-by."

4. Why can you mail a letter across the country more quickly than

across the campus? (Please note that Dr. Broussard's letter in answer to my questions took nearly one month to travel from the Administration Building to the English house, which is just across the street-and this time I'm NOT joking.)

"You can mail a letter across the country more quickly than across campus because campus mail actually is routed across the country first. Every evening at 4:30 Mark Manno puts all campus mail in a large pouch, drives to Harrisburg airport and takes a round-trip redeye flight to Los Angeles and back. He arrives back at LVC at 7:45 the next morning, just in time to put the campus mail in the proper box. The reason mail is delayed is that sometimes there is a problem making plane connections in Denver or Omaha."

5. Has there ever been a time when all the printers in the library computer center have functioned properly?

"All the printers in the library computer center do function properly at all times. The reason students feel frustrated is not that the printers are broken, but that the students do not realize the purpose of each printer. Periodically, some are reprogrammed on a random basis to print what is known as 'invisible characters.' So, the next time you see a printer apparently 'malfunctioning' or 'broken,' remember that it is simply on another assignment for purposes that cannot be revealed to undergraduates at the present time."

6. Why does the Administration Building seem to have more stairs than any other building in the world?

"The Administration building seems to have more stairs than any other building in the world because it actually does have more stairs than any other building in the world. As you enter the ground-floor door and walk up, a large staff of technicians adds layers of stairs above you, relocating floors as necessary. So when you reach what we call the 'third' floor, you have actually walked 1.23 miles."

Editorial

Thanks For The Letters

by Christina Weber

I hope everyone enjoyed our spoof issue of *The Quad*. I'd like to thank the members of *The Quad* staff who participated in the hatching of *The Quack* for their hard work and creative energies. I also have another big thank you to extend. Hold onto your hats, folks! This issue contains four, count them, *Letters to the Editor*. Finally, people have broken down and decided to voice their opinions. In my humble view, this is what a college paper is for: to provide a means of communicating pertinent student news and student opinions. We have tried our best to provide the news, but only you can provide the opinions (I should write for the army).

To everyone who took the time to write letters, thank you. To anyone still wishing to make their public stand—last issue comes out April 28, I would need the letter the Friday before at the latest. I realize this editorial is short, but I believe the other students' opinions are more important than my own. (SENIORS—take those caps and gowns out of their plastic wrappings. Only 24 more days till G-day and you wouldn't want to walk in a wrinkly gown, would you?)

THE QUAD

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Steve Trapnell	News Editor
Dwayne Nichols	Layout Editor
Bryna Vandergrift	Sports Editor
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Savvy Says

Dear Dr. Savvy:

I'm having a tough time putting up with another guy that lives near me in the dorm. He is a very obnoxious, overbearing person. He treats other people with little regard for their feelings. And, he is a very bad liar. However, he can be a very nice person, if he wants to be.

Do you have any suggestions that could help me deal with this guy?

Thanks,
P. O'd.

Dear P. O'd.:

Well, it seems you've expressed feelings which are very common these days in college life. Since there are many

personalities and lifestyles thrown together in a closed-in setting, we are bound to have our bouts and clashes. This is inevitable. We can only learn to cope with them accordingly.

It is important to understand the other side of the story and what makes people tick or what ticks people. Then, and only then, can we deal with their personalities, regardless of how 'obnoxious' or 'overbearing' they may be. We cannot attempt to change someone's personality, but only cope with it and be patient and tolerant of it.

The key to living peacefully with others, especially in a dorm, is to find the good side of the person and learn to enjoy that side. Nobody's perfect, so let's bear with the flaws and enjoy ourselves as much as possible!

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Symphony "Pops" To Open Spring Arts

The Spring Arts Festival will open with a bang on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. with "The Best of Broadway" played by the LVC Symphony Orchestra.

Favorites such as West Side Story, Porgy and Bess, Oklahoma and The Sound of Music will be featured in the concert in Lutz

Democratic Heartbeat

by Rob Andrew

The politicians vying for this year's presidential nomination have been compared to many things, including the seven dwarfs and a can of Right Guard deodorant. To ascertain a logical reason for Jesse Jackson's recent political success, one can draw a comparison between the Jackson-Dukakis contest and two popular cars.

Mike Dukakis is the Chevy Nova of political candidates. He is the ultimate pragmatic. The Chevy Nova will no doubt get you where you are going, but its styling and power will not keep you on the edge of your seat. Basic transportation. It gets the job done, but it doesn't really excite anyone. That's the Chevy Nova. That's also Mike Dukakis. Characterized by the press as the candidate that buys his suits from J.C. Penney's, Dukakis has a stand on the basic issues. He can probably get the job done, but he's not exciting anyone. A recent poll shows that many Americans are still not aware of who Mike Dukakis actually is. So to speak, he is "basic transportation."

Over in the passing lane and right on Dukakis's back bumper is Jesse Jackson, disguised as a Camaro Z28. Jesse also has a stand on the basic issues and can probably get the job done as well. But he has power and style and comes loaded with the preferred option package. When Jesse talks, people become motivated and excited. Jesse is the man; he is a household word and nearly everyone recognizes him without any trouble.

On the long turnpike to the presidency, the Camaro Z28 catches people's eye more readily than the Nova. The issue is not which car is more capable of arriving at the destination, but rather, which one has more flair. Jesse is charismatic and appealing on a ticket of Chevy Novas. Perhaps that is why he is rapidly becoming the "heartbeat of Democratic America."

Music Hall directed by Associate Professor Dr. Klement Hambourg.

Student soloists will be Wendy Noll and Robert Schalkoff. Guest conductors for the concert are Julie Matthews and David Andrews.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Hope I made your day with this letter. I've written not to condemn, really, but to unload some questions that have been burning inside me. I only hope this is still timely enough for you to print.

It's about the Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers show. As we all know (I hope), Tommy played the gym on Palm Sunday. Unfortunately, only about 100 people showed up. I was appalled. Finally, LVC brings in a top name band, but no one seemed to care. Why? What's wrong with you people? How can T.C. and the Rumlbers play On Stage—just a few miles down Route 422—and pack the place while only drawing a dismal crowd at an equally well-done, all-age show at LVC? I think this was the only Tommy show I've been to which did not sell out.

For Student Council this must come as an awful blow. I'm sure the ticket take does not even begin to cover the cost of bringing Tommy Conwell to campus. But then I also have some questions about the way the show was promoted. Why did LVC pay for advertisements on Q-106? They don't even play Tommy Conwell! How could Q-106, in good faith, promote his show to their unacquainted audience? And why pay for an appearance by Casey Summers? It was an added cost without added benefit for LVC.

I believe a simple flyer campaign would have worked much better in attracting an outside audience for the show. A few posters distributed to local high schools and malls plus a few ads in the *Daily News* would have been more cost-effective. Then, the only problem left to conquer would be campus apathy...any suggestions?

M. Fabian

Dear QUAD editorial staff,

I read with great skepticism your articles in the January QUAD criticizing the restraints placed upon pledging activities. I have grown tired of listening to cries of "unfair to Greeks!" every time that a fraternity or sorority is not allowed to do totally as it pleases. I believe that your paper should examine the behavior of the Greek community and ask if its conduct merits any respect from the rest of the campus.

It should be a matter of great concern—and even embarrass-

ment—to the members and leaders of the Greek organizations that the people who indulge in the public humiliation of female students, who believe that places at the heads of lines are reserved for them, who begrudge the 50 cent admission and crash the gate at the Underground, and who roam the campus in a stupor by dinnertime on Fridays almost all seem to be connected with one or another of LVC's so-called "social" organizations. Through these actions, they show contempt for other students and should expect nothing more than contempt in return.

The campus community has the right to request that its sleep not be interrupted by tribal chanting and that its dining room remain a reasonably pleasant place to eat—if such requests interfere with the cultivation of brotherhood (as was claimed in January's QUAD), the members of the Greek community should be ashamed at how shallow their concept of brotherhood really is.

-Kenneth Miller,
Alpha Psi Omega

Dear Editor,

As a member of Student Council, I would like to thank Bryna Vandergrift, Dave Calverio, Bill Giovino, TKE, APO and the council for all their hard work involved in organizing the Tommy Conwell concert.

A concert has not been on this campus since Spring Arts of 1985 when the Sharks and Kix performed. One hears of concerts on other college campuses and may be envious of them. This concert was organized for students. The students and the community who attended thoroughly seemed to enjoy themselves. The apathetic attitude on this campus in supporting this event was shown in student attendance. Yes, a music recital was at the same time. Yes, tests were held. Yes, money is scarce. Justified excuses are one thing; rationalizing to yourself by using these excuses is another.

Tommy Conwell is going to be in the recording studio for Columbia Records soon. I hope all who did not attend realize the fun they missed out on. Surely in the future, I should hope not to hear that LVC does not offer activities for its students to attend.

Della K. Sitaras

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial concerning the "condoms on campus" issue, I feel that it is time that I voice my opinion.

Being a transfer student from Millersville University, I was involved in the decision-making process that produced the condom dispensers in the laundry rooms at Millersville. I'm sure that, like Millersville students, some LVC students are sexually active. While I believe that it is the responsibility of the individual to take the necessary precautions before sharing in a sexual experience, the college must share in that responsibility also.

I have visited all of the local stores that are in walking distance of the college, and have found that none of them stock condoms. Believe me, there is not a condom to be purchased in Annville. In fact, you would have to travel east to Lebanon or west to Palmyra in order to secure one. This imposes yet another problem on the issue. What are the sexually active people who do not have cars to do? It is unlikely that a person would call home to mom and say, "Hey mom, would you pick me up a pack of rubbers?" Should we make those individuals take such an unnecessary risk? I feel that this is very unfair to the students. The administration has turned its back on reality.

One thing that we all must remember is that we are attending a church-affiliated school. I guess the administration feels that since we have chosen a church-affiliated school we don't know about sex, or are not sexually active. Maybe we are not allowed.....

On other college campuses around the country the three-for-free program is used. This means that a person can go to the counter in the college store and say, "three-for-free, please," and be handed a packet of free condoms. I feel that the administrators of those colleges show a greater concern for the welfare of their students than the administration here.

Finally, it is my opinion that we should have a say in issues such as this. Those who are sexually active need to take the proper precautions, thus I advocate the sale, if not free distribution of condoms on campus.

-B. Horst

Movie Reviews

Two Novel Movies

by Mike McGranaghan

Several years ago, the novel "Bright Lights, Big City" was a national best-seller. Now it has been turned into one of the year's biggest motion pictures. But, as with any film adaptation of a popular novel, the question is: Is the movie as good as the book? In this case, the answer is definitely yes.

The movie stars Michael J. Fox as a young fact-checker for a high society magazine. His wife has left him to pursue a modeling career in Paris. His mother has died. And he is coming closer and closer to losing his job every day. He deals with these pressures by snorting cocaine and frequenting nightclubs with his friend Tad Allagash (played by Keifer Sutherland).

The more drugs he takes, the more desperate he becomes. The film chronicles his downward spiral into New York City's nightlife, as he tries to put his own life back together.

This is an unusual role for Michael J. Fox. It's totally different from his other film work, but he does an excellent job. He makes the audience understand the pain his character is going through. The supporting performances are quite good, too. Keifer Sutherland is perfect as Fox's alter ego, and Phoebe Cates brings a new meaning to the word cold as Fox's estranged wife.

I'm a big fan of the novel the film is based on. In fact, the screenplay was written by Jay

McInerney, the book's author, so it's a very close adaptation. I was waiting a long time to see the film, and it did not let me down. "Bright Lights, Big City" is undoubtedly one of the year's best movies. (★★★★ out of four)

In my life I've seen several hundred movies, but I can honestly say that "Beetlejuice" is the absolute weirdest of them all. But that's OK: I love weird movies.

"Beetlejuice" is the story of a nice young couple who unfortunately die. After their death, their ghosts are sent back home to live freely. However, the house is sold to a living family. The ghosts try to scare the people away, but do not succeed.

So they call "Beetlejuice" (a.k.a. Michael Keaton), a professional exterminator of the still-living. He comes in and causes havoc, but when he refuses to leave, the ghosts and the family band together to exterminate him.

Perhaps this doesn't sound as weird as it is. That's because it's difficult to explain the visual style of this film without giving away the surprises. So I'll put it this way: "Beetlejuice" is like 90 minutes of the "Large Marge" scene from "Pee-wee's Big Adventure." If you haven't seen that film, you're out of luck.

My only complaints? I wish the title character had come into the story a little sooner, and I wish his wrath at the end had been longer. Other than that, "Beetlejuice" is an absolute scream. (★★★½)

"I have a dream..."

Try as Mr. Andrews might, he cannot dispute or ignore the reality that the Presidential campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson has stirred the most excitement in any presidential campaign since the time of John F. Kennedy, (another great Democrat). Jackson's campaign not only challenges the racial barriers surrounding the Oval Office, but he challenges the myth, (still believed by individuals such as Andrews), that the presidency is only for those few white middle aged males that have a record of traditional political experience. Today these myths are being shattered, tomorrow they will be destroyed.

"I have a dream," was the memorable phrase uttered in front of the Lincoln Memorial on that hot summer afternoon in Washington D.C. by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His

dream of racial equality is now being pursued by his followers twenty years after his assassination by a bigoted gunman. Jackson's campaign for the Presidency is also a quest for a dream, a hope for individual dreams. It is the dream and hope of a new beginning at life for the hundred displaced farmers suffering under the shadow of Republican "voodoo economics," (a George Bush term). It is the dream and hope for affordable housing for thousands of homeless men, women and children who live on the streets in our nation's cities. It is the dream and hope for a better world, a new tomorrow where senseless death to drugs, crime, poverty and nuclear annihilation could become a thing of the past. These are the wants and desires of the millions of Jackson's supporters largely ignored during the

cont. on p. 4

Seven + Seven = 4½

by Ian Bonner

It's 7:10 P.M. in the dressing room. The cast of Seven Brides for Seven Brothers shuffles and scurries in anxious preparation for the opening night 8 o'clock curtain. Everyone chatters and giggles as they make-up in front of the mirrors and the girls touch up their hair with curling irons. In minutes, they change from street clothes into dainty and colorful dresses, fit for the 19th century setting of the spring musical. The men, dressed in modest, country decor of blue jeans and flannel shirts, eagerly wait to take the stage to meet their lovely brides.

As the show is about to begin, Director Michael Steckman paces the vicinity with the look of hope and confidence on his face. But no need to worry here because his feelings were certain to match the

outcome of the play as he expressed: "It's going to be wonderful!"

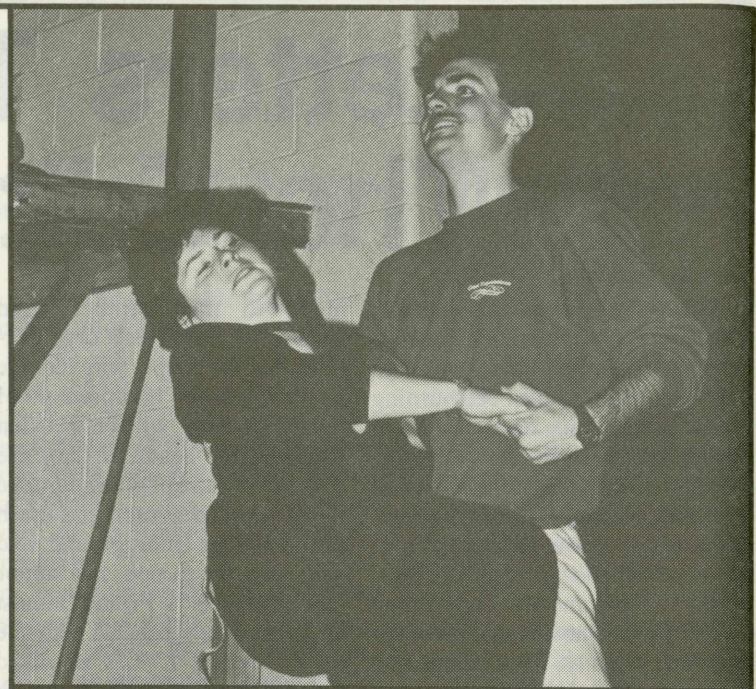
The next two hours were filled with a pleasant down to earth story: boy meets girl and six other boys meet six other girls in a small Oregon town. Adam, played by Jef Betz, falls for leading lady Milly, played by Wendy Noll, and thus leads his six younger "alpha-biblical" brothers Benjamin, Caleb, Daniel, Ephraim, Frank and Gideon played by Drew Hildebrand, Brent Trostle, Bill Guntrum, Scott Carter, Ken Krawchuk and Bill Snelling, respectively, to pursue the six innocent brides-to-be who are instantaneously swept off their feet, despite unsuccessful sweeps by the townies. The adorable and fun-loving brides were played by Kathy Henry, Linda Powell,

Sharon Bedner, Lisa Russoniello, Sharon Barr and Heidi Walter.

The tunes are fun, snappy and as old-fashioned and sentimental as "You Are My Sunshine." The brides sing with clear, unblemished voices as the brothers belt out the melodies in a macho and gusty manner. The chemistry between the brides and brothers is also genuine and convincing. There is no doubt that this musical is good, clean fun with something for everyone.

The musical continues this weekend April 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$5 Friday and Saturday and \$1 on Sunday for students (a definite bargain for all).

Congratulations to Mike Steckman for a successful show and for a successful theater career at Lebanon Valley. This one's for you: (★★★★½ out of five).



Wendy Noll and Jef Betz dip and swing in rehearsal for "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" which runs this Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8 p.m. Photo by Chris Lonie.

Dream

cont. from p. 3

last year of the Reagan Administration.

Jackson as an individual is as much full of promise as the ideas he represents. He has been more involved in foreign relations by meeting with more international dignitaries than Governor Dukakis and Vice President

Bush. Jackson has captured roughly the same amount of votes as his closest opponent, Governor Dukakis, with only a fraction of the money that the Dukakis campaign is spending. He proves that one cannot buy the nomination. This is a man who has worked with the civil rights movement of

the 60's, the education and voter registration drive of minorities during the 70's and the poverty relief campaigns of the 80's. Jackson has first hand knowledge of the evils in our society; he is not the product of a rich elitist lifestyle. Jackson is a man of the people.

There are those who would want you, the voter, to think calmly and rationally and vote for "someone who can win." But these are the same individuals who tried to block the progress of Rev. King's dream of racial equality. Do not vote for someone because they might win,

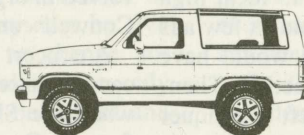
vote for who you believe. The message of King's "I have a dream..." speech is a living message that can no longer be ignored. Jackson for President, for a new tomorrow, for the realization of our dreams and for a better world. Sorry Rob, good try.

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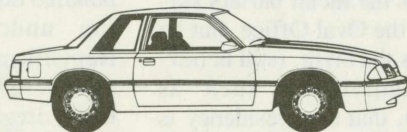
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Baseball Sweeps Susquehanna

by Lance Shaffer

The Flying Dutchmen baseball team scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Susquehanna 5-4 and complete their sweep of the MAC doubleheader Sunday.

Trailing 4-1 heading into their final at-bat, Shawn Shreffler, Britt Mowrey, and Bill Woland had consecutive singles. After a pitching change Daryl Keller walked, Lance Shaffer singled and Daryl Hess walked. With the score tied, Susquehanna brought in another reliever who ended the game by walking Chris Smith for the game-winning run.

Chris Kastel was the winning pitcher for the Dutchmen, who scattered eight hits, walked four and struck out one.

In game one the Dutchmen enjoyed a seven run-third inning and rode the seven-hit pitching of Christian Foust to a 7-1 victory.

In the third inning Lance Shaffer walked, Daryl Hess doubled, Chris Smith was hit by a pitch, Mike Spangler singled and Chris Kastel walked before an out was made. Kenny Wilson then walked, Troy Celesky singled, Scott Waugerman walked and Shaffer walked again before the inning was over. That was all the Dutchmen needed as Foust struck out six and walked one.

The day before the Dutchmen were swept by Muhlenburg 11-7 and 4-0. In game one Daryl Hess, Chris Smith and Mike Spangler shared seven of the team's eleven hits, but it wasn't enough as

Muhlenburg jumped out to an early 10-3 lead and never looked back.

In game two the Dutchmen collected only four hits as Dutchmen ace Daryl Hess suffered his second hard-luck loss of the season, the other a 1-0 loss to Gettysburg.

Baseball Record

LVC 5 Susquehanna 4
LVC 7 Susquehanna 1
Muhlenburg 11 LVC 7
Muhlenburg 4 LVC 0
LVC 14 Dickinson 9
LVC 16 Allentown 1
LVC 8 Gettysburg 6
Gettysburg 1 LVC 0
Swarthmore 19 LVC 4
Millersville 9 LVC 3
Alvernia 5 LVC 4
LVC 6 Alvernia 3
LVC 9 York 4
LVC 8 York 6

Overall 12-13
MAC 1-3

Men's Volleyball Club

by Bryna Vandergrift

With only two games left, the LVC Men's Volleyball Club team holds a 5-8 record. Some of the wins include a pre-season win over Elizabethtown, Bloomsburg and Cabrini College. Team member Chuck Rusconi said that the team is much improved over last year when they finished 5-6 for the season. Most of their losses have been decided in the fifth game. LVC placed fifth out of ten in both the Garnet and Juniata tournaments, where they competed against teams such as Millersville, Penn State Main Campus and Villanova.

The best part of this year is that it is the last year for the team as a club. Rusconi said that they just filed for a petition to be a varsity sport and they are hoping that they will be able to announce it at the sports banquet at the end of April. All teams automatically get a bid to the MAC playoffs which start this Saturday.

Women's Softball

by Bryna Vandergrift

Halfway through the season, LVC women's softball team brought their record to 3-5 overall, after a split with Western Maryland last Saturday.

In the first game LVC lost to Western Maryland 11-10 in the last inning. In the second game, LVC women came back to beat Western Maryland 7-5. Michelle Sullivan pitched for the win and Barb Lowie received the save. Lebanon Valley's two other wins came at Kings College in a double header. Other losses include Susquehanna(2), Allentown, and Messiah Colleges.

"Western Maryland is a very good hitting team so I was encouraged by their play," stated head coach Kathy Tierney.

Tierney also added that a lot of

the team's strength comes from their young infield of four freshmen and a sophomore. Freshmen include Caprice Carrington, Jen Leito, Nannette Bassinsky and Danielle Campbell. Sophomore Diane Churan is at first base.

Tierney also commented on the only two seniors on the team, Glenda Shetter and Marianne Lamereaux, stating that "they are the team's stabilizing force."

"I want to keep getting better and I don't want the girls to lose their confidence. If we can get some of the younger players more experience, then our team will get stronger and more confident," said Tierney.

The women's next home game is Saturday at home against Elizabethtown College.

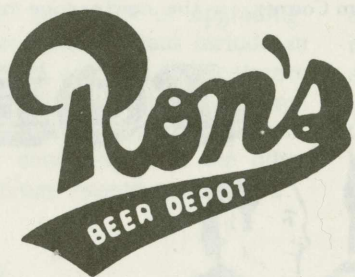
Intramurals

Wallyball Intramurals are going on until April 29 in the Arnold Sports Center. All teams must have their nine games completed by the 29th. Playoffs will be scheduled for the top four teams the following week.

Women's racquetball is in its second week. Members must still

complete two games a week to keep their standing on the ladder. Whoever is in the number one spot on May 2 will be declared the winner.

Upcoming events—Swimming. Contact Arnold Sports Center for more information about the one day competition April 20.



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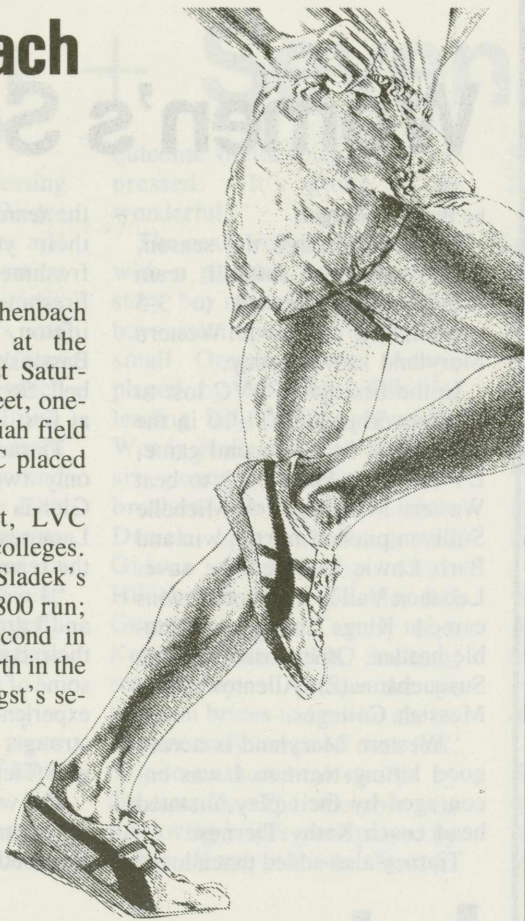
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Reichenbach Sets Record

by Bryna Vandergrift

Sophomore Dan Reichenbach broke another record at the Messiah Invitational last Saturday, with a jump of 23 feet, one-half inch. The old Messiah field record was 22.1/2. LVC placed 10th in the invitational.

In the women's meet, LVC placed fifth out of 14 colleges. Winners include Cindy Sladek's second place win in the 800 run; Joanne Giannettino's second in the 400 hurdles, plus fourth in the long jump; and Sue Yingst's second in the high jump.



Golf In The Swing

by Bryna Vandergrift

Lebanon Valley's golf team is off to a good start with a 4-2 record. LVC's wins include Western Maryland, Lycoming, Kings and Albright. Losses came from Dickinson and Philadelphia Textile.

The nine member team consists of (1) Tom Giovino, (2) Jeff

Randazzo, (3) Gary Zimmerman, (4) Andy Potter, (5) Chris Arnold, (6) Phil Grecco, (7) Matt O'Bierne, (8) Chris Lucci and (9) Toni Buglio.

LVC's next home match is against Wilkes and Scranton on the 21st at the Lebanon Country Club.

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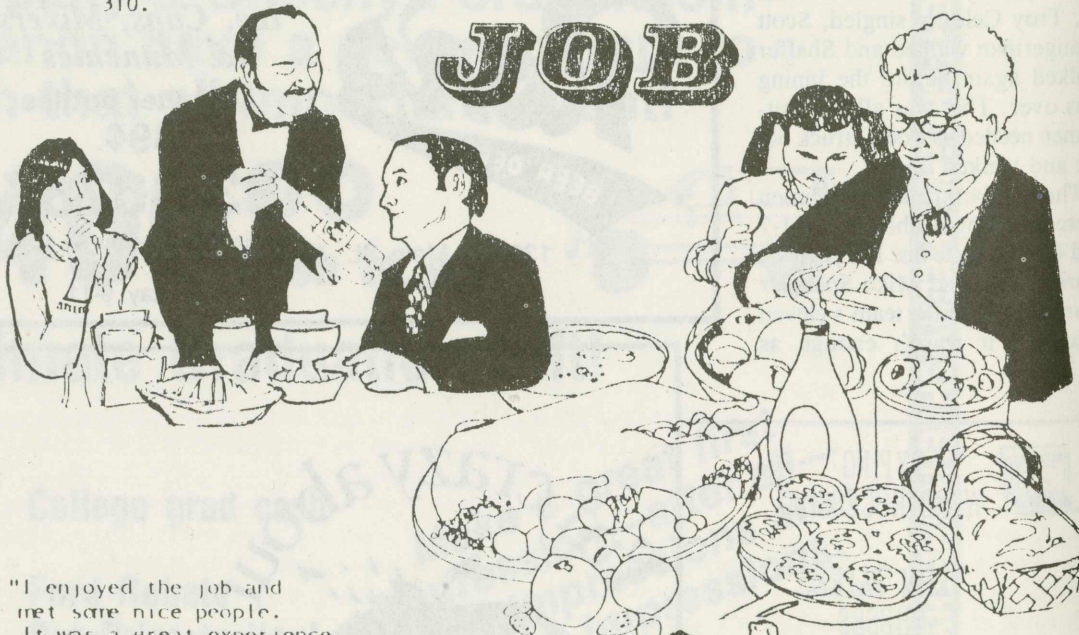
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Ann Thumra, summer 1987

"I really enjoyed meeting the people from the different conferences. I learned a lot and had fun."

Daryl Hess, summer 1987



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Student Elections Results see p. 4

APRIL 28, 1988
VOLUME 12, NUMBER 12
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Firm Proposes Improvements

New Campus Plan?

by Steve Trapnell

The architectural firm of Spillman-Farmer, which is presently conducting the college's long range facilities study, presented a report on Tuesday April 19. After spending six full days on campus, the firm outlined a potential plan to improve college facilities.

The long range facilities planning committee considers Lynch Gym the greatest resource of the campus. They believe it could be redesigned to accommodate an Academic Activities Center which would include research and seminar rooms, classrooms, offices, a tiered lecture hall, a career counselling center, a computer lounge, and student activities rooms. This facility would be the only one of its kind to incorporate leadership, business, academic, and activities interests under one roof. In order to complete this project, a new gym would have to be built at the Arnold Sports Center.

According to the committee's report, one of the major advantages of Lebanon Valley College is that it is a compact campus with a lot of open space. A major drawback is the fact that a railroad bisects the campus. In order to reinforce the connection between the two halves of the campus, one suggestion of the committee is to turn the walking bridge into a structure, including a snack shop. According to Spillman-Farmer, another weakness of college facilities is that most buildings are almost completely inaccessible to handicapped individuals.

When talking to students, the committee found that the greatest student complaint was for better library facilities. Spillman-

Farmer believes that the library can be improved at its present location. One possibility would be to relocate the computer center to free up more space in the library. The extra space could then be used to increase storage or student work space. The atmosphere of the library could also be improved to make it more conducive to studying.

The administration building provides continuity with the college's past. The architectural firm feels that it "needs loving care" and a lot of upgrading. Other possible plans include an elevator, a central main entrance onto the academic quad, and a red brick exterior, which would provide continuity with the other buildings located on the quad.

Spillman-Farmer considers Laughlin Hall a poor facility for college development and community relations. The firm proposed moving these services into the Carnegie building, which would help to showcase the college's history. Admissions and other departments now in the Carnegie building could be moved to Center Hall, a more centrally located position on the campus.

The study committee decided that the best potential main entrance to the college is the intersection of Sheridan Avenue and Route 934. If this were made the school's main entrance, Center Hall would be a good location for Admissions.

Search Still On

by Steve Trapnell

During the second semester, the Presidential Search Committee has continued to look for the best candidate to lead Lebanon Valley College. In the course of this search, it brought about six of the candidates to the college for a campus visit.

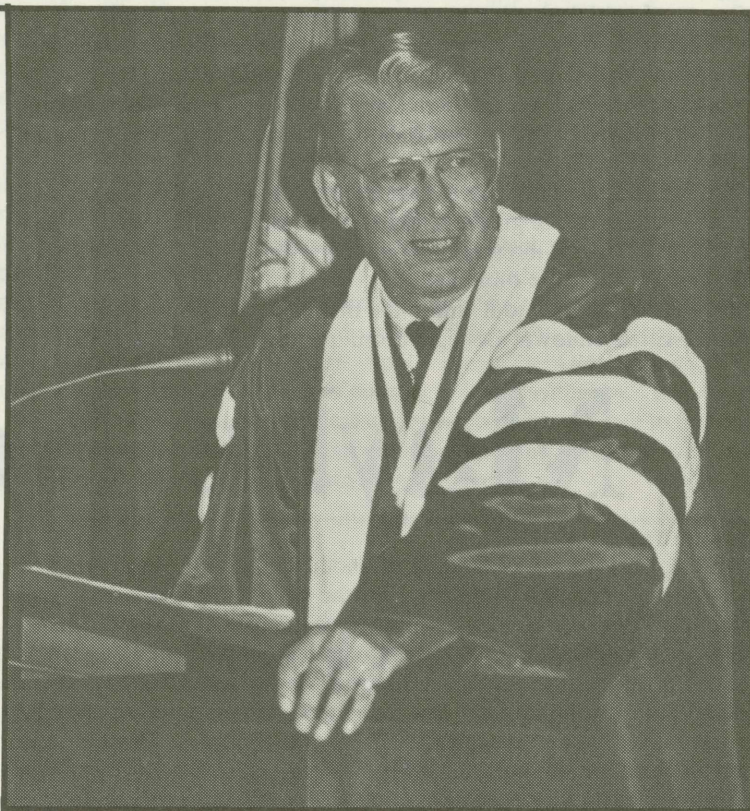
Recently, Mr. John A. Synodinos, the consultant who had been helping the Presidential Search Committee locate candidates, applied for the position of president of the college. He and his wife were scheduled to visit the campus today.

Dr. Arthur Ford, a member of the committee, commented that the search is an ongoing process. While one candidate is visiting the college, another may be involved in interviews with the

committee. The committee is also constantly reviewing records of different candidates. According to Ford, when the proper person is found, all stages of the search will end.

Ford said that the search committee is looking for individuals who are in demand at other places. Naturally, the college will lose some of those candidates to other job offers. Since the committee is not willing to settle for second best, the search has been extended.

According to Ford, the Presidential Search Committee is trying to find someone with experience in higher education, experience in development work, a commitment to the Leadership Initiative, and good administrative skills.



Former President Arthur L. Peterson.

Peterson To Speak At Commencement

by Rob Andrew

Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, former president of Lebanon Valley College, will speak at the 119th annual commencement on Sunday, May 8, 1988. His address will be entitled "Memories, Melodies and Motivations."

Inaugurated as the 14th president of LVC in 1984, Peterson's many accomplishments include doubling the school's endowment and developing the leadership program that set a trend for colleges nationwide. Because of health reasons, Peterson resigned as Lebanon Valley's president in July, 1987 and currently serves as director of the Academy of

Senior Professionals at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Joining Peterson as a distinguished guest for the 1988 commencement will be Rev. Stanley Imboden, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster. Rev. Imboden will serve as the Baccalaureate speaker.

Robert K. Greenleaf, retired Director of Management Research for AT&T, will be recognized with an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree for his work in the area of utilizing servant leadership to build a better, more caring society.

Changes For LVC

by Christina Weber

Only 10 more days until graduation. I'm sure that the countdown for most of us has been tremendously tedious and horrendously hard. But, that point is moot because in ten days it won't matter anymore. What will matter is what is left behind, what will change and what will disappear. In honor of my last editorial (no cheering, please), I would like to put forth a few changes I want to see when I return in ten years.

1 How about some security guards that aren't older than my grandfather, that don't stand around chatting in the College Center on blustery winter nights, that can speak any language other than Pennsylvania Dutch and that don't think they are Crockett and Tubbs when they bust a party?

2 If Walt Smith would come out of his office as much as he doesn't answer his beeper then maybe we could have some efficient security.

3 Everyone in Green/Pink complains about the shower heads being so low, but I would be willing to settle for some toilets that flush. One would think that sanitation concerns would be a must.

4 If the deans' office is going to give some people personal attention, everyone should receive personal attention. I can get up in the morning very well on my own, so the dean is more than welcome to do my laundry. Silks handwashed, please, and a light starch on collars and cuffs.

5 A Greek council may not please the administration, but let's all remember the fate of greeks at F&M. I've said it before--if the greeks form some kind of internal unity amongst the various organizations, the power would be ominous.

6 If LVC could find it within the financial structure to replace the stolen Elizabethtown College dorm mats, I would be positively

delighted. It is quite tacky to have a mat with a large "E" on it welcoming visitors to LVC.

7 Abolishing the intervisitation policy would be a plus. My own mother doesn't tell me when to come home. We pay a great deal of money for the honor of attending this prestigious school. A leader from a leadership school should be able to make up his own mind as to when to call it a night.

8 A library with a majority of its books dated after 1911 might prove beneficial to the students. It's hard to provide the latest data in a certain subject if one can only utilize books older than the collective age of any three people on campus.

9 More parking spaces would probably cut down the revenue the school receives due to illegally parked cars. Why would someone park in a tow away zone if there would happen to be plenty of parking spaces? It is impossible to find a space when there is any kind of minor event happening at the school. When I return as an alumnus and cannot find a parking place anywhere on campus, I think I'll park on the grass in front of the Ad building. Maybe then they will get a clue. (Yeah, I doubt it too.)

These are just a few suggestions I have for the administration to begin working on. If, by chance, they run out of things to do, just have the alumni office drop me a little note when they send me letters stating the school needs my money more than I do.

P.S. I would like to thank Stephen, Dwayne, Chris, Ian, Lisa, Toni, Bob, Kathy, Sylvia, Becky, Rob, Skippy, Mike, Lance, Dave, Rick, Martha, Bryna (of course) and anyone else who gave their time and energy to *The Quad*. A special thanks goes to Drs. Ford and Markowicz (is that spelled right?) for having the time and patience to put up with this insanity.

Savvy Says

Dear Dr. Savvy:

Here I am at college, as busy as ever, trying to keep my grades up, and trying to keep a relationship up as well. The problem is this someone special is not here. The so-called "love of my life" is miles and miles away in another school. We talk on the phone maybe once a week and write to each other occasionally and get to see each other some weekends and we're attached at the hip when we're home together on vacation. But this is not that often.

I feel my relationship is in jeopardy, although I don't like to think so. I always imagine that we're still close together and that things will work out in the long run. Yet, I still have my doubts. What do you think these doubts are? Is it really worth the effort? Should I stay good friends and see other people here? I'm a bit confused. Let me hear your wisdom.

Sincerely,
Paired-off

Dear Paired-off:

Your case is quite common among college students. It is difficult to carry on with a boyfriend or girlfriend back at home or in another school. Even more difficult than that is to eventually break the attachment. Love is hard to maintain over time and distance and it often requires patience that isn't so easy to maintain.

Nevertheless, this is part of life and you are well aware of the circumstances. But this does not mean you should ever give up. You should just be aware and know what is best for you. Perhaps maintaining that special love over the miles is a great challenge that you will grow from.

Let me pull a little something from my "cliche bag." "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!"

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Maybe Next Year...

by Steve Trapnell

Well, here we are at the end of another academic year. In about a week, most of us will be gone for the summer. Some of you will be gone for good (or at least until Homecoming). At times like these, many people like to reflect upon the past year. Remembering times gone by isn't just fun, it's also a great way to put off studying for exams. So, during our last few days here, I encourage you to take a mental trip back through the 87-88 academic year. Rather than remembering the things you actually did do, however, I'd like you to think about some of the things you just didn't bother with. To help you get started, I've composed my own list of "Things I Should Have Done This Year—But Didn't."

1. I suppose I should have used the Arnold Sports Center more often. After all, it was put there for student recreation and enjoyment, so everyone should help the college get its money's worth. Even if you don't use the center very much, it still is a terrific conversation piece. All things considered, the Arnold Sports Center is a fine addition to this school's battery of buildings.

2. I guess I should have started to read my intercampus mail. I'm sure I'm probably missing a lot of important messages and notifica-

tions by simply tossing it on my desk before reading my regular mail. Perhaps I would read it if it were made more interesting. I can never resist opening an envelope that says "YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER." Anyway, I'll make a real effort to read all my intercampus mail next year.

3. If I'm going to read the intercampus mail, I may as well listen to the announcements during lunch and dinner in the college dining hall. Whenever I'm eating, I inevitably hear only part of a message, and I spend the remainder of the meal trying to figure out what the full message was. The problem is that it's hard to hear the announcements with everyone talking. I suggest that the college center try the airline approach. Every seat in the dining hall should be accompanied by a set of earphones for those students who want to hear the announcements.

4. Next year, I am definitely going to walk only on the paved walkways on the quads. Anyone who knows me well, and probably some people who barely know me at all, realize that I complain about the muddy condition of the college lawns. I'm as guilty as anyone else. It's much more convenient to take shortcuts across the grass/mud

See Next Year p. 4

THE QUAD

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New LVC Frat

A new co-ed service fraternity is now in the early planning stages here at L.V.C., according to Ian Bonner, Freshman English/Spanish major. Since the concept has been developed in the last few months, a group of students have gathered to brainstorm ideas for the potential fraternity.

The fraternity is to be centered around the ideals and characteristics of leadership and may even be considered the "honorary" fraternity for those who are involved in different

areas of campus life.

During the recent brainstorming sessions, potential future members discussed a statement of purpose, as well as forming a constitution for the fraternity.

Tentative requirements for the fraternity have also been discussed, including good academic standing (no specific G.P.A. was mentioned) and involvement in campus organizations.

Among the basic ideas mentioned were "to promote ethical leadership through campus involvement" and "to get people involved and unapathetic."

More Letters To The Editor

Editor:

A recent rash of theft has swept through second floor Hammond, leaving students baffled and angry. Since spring break the amount of theft in Hammond has increased drastically and so far none of the items have been recovered.

One week prior to Easter break, Doug Mancini, in room 214, had his 25 inch color television stolen. We are not talking about a pocket sized cassette or concealable item. For crying out loud, a full size set missing with no signs of forced entry. Sounds like an inside job to me.

After Easter break, five more students returned only to feel violated of basic rights. Rob Redman, in room 207, arrived late from an extended vacation. To Rob's dismay his Sony CD player along with a Sharp microwave oven were missing. Rob also had an early model VCR and a stack of soft rock CD's, but both were left behind. Again there was no sign of a forced entry.

A new model RCA VCR was stolen from Scott McNeer along with his roommate's Summit refrigerator in room 204. Why Scott's superior VCR and not Rob's? Was this thief a consumer guide shopper?

Buddy Oliver and Glen Landrum, in room 201, were also robbed. Approximately 21 CD's were taken, all hard/acid rock. Why Buddy's and Glen's CD's and not Rob's CD's? This seems like a taste of music or possibly a good knowledge of the floor. Then again, it could have been just a chance occurrence.

Accusations are meaningless and little has been done. Could it be someone who has Fran Docherty's master key, missing since late February? You would think someone may just have that key due to the nature of all the robberies. Why has the dean or security not changed the locks? Are we not as important as the females who have prompt lock changes within days of a lost key? I resent it. You would think the loss of thousands of dollars worth of appliances and entertainment equipment would be incentive enough.

Night watch cannot be left out of this either. They bear the keys for the four entrances. Without that key how could someone enter over break? Annville police were notified in Doug Mancini's case, incident number 88-323. Here is what I found in the

report: police conversed with Walt Smith and I quote "He (Walt Smith) seemed not to be interested in assisting, from his reactions on the phone." This is not meant to be inclusive evidence, but a clearer message does stem from this official police report.

These events are totally out of hand. More measures of prevention could have been taken and irresponsibility cannot be ruled out. I hope this is not repeated and my advice for next year is to think twice before bringing up expensive or sentimental things to school. But by the same token, should not the school be just as safe as place as home for all students?

Andrew Hamann

To the Editor:

The two editorials in *The Quad* concerning the sale and/or free distribution of condoms on campus ("Condoms on Campus", 2/11/88; "Letters to the Editor", 4/14/88) are based on a practical idea: reducing the risks of sexual intercourse (and other sexual contact), including pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The major issue at hand appears to be where and at what cost these prophylactics should be made available at Lebanon Valley College.

The school store is the obvious first choice for the sale of condoms, as they are a marketable item that should be made available for the convenience of the students. They should be priced according to market value. Unfortunately, the school store is not open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Selling condoms in the laundry rooms, while being a "semi-inconspicuous place to purchase condoms," as well as a place to buy them "in the heat of passion" does not solve the problem. What happens when you have no change? Do you grab the hardest object nearby and smash the glass? (Only to discover the machine is empty?)

The free distribution of condoms, at the school store or elsewhere on campus, is not a realistic, responsible option. Somewhere along the line someone will be paying for these supplies. Since condoms are only worn by some sexually active

men, benefitting only them and their partners, dispersing the costs over the entire student body is not justifiable.

Rather than be at the mercy of these unsure, potentially embarrassing, and as of now forbidden sources, prudence suggests that you know your supply. For example, look in your toiletries drawer and assess its contents—do you have more than one deodorant? extra razor blades and shaving cream? foot powder? cough syrup? tampons or feminine napkins? Why not keep a supply of condoms? You can purchase them discreetly while at home or out with a friend (in case you don't have access to a car), and have them readily available. They are small enough so that even the most sexually active can keep a week's supply in a soap dish. So, have a few on hand, for when you plan it—and when you don't.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Hamann

Students Can Afford To Speak

by Rob Andrew

Upton Sinclair recalls the phrase "money talks" as a common cliché used during his childhood. He felt that since he didn't have any money that the phrase meant "shut up" in reference to him. Well, times have changed and now the printed, not the spoken word, controls the modern world. Even Sinclair admits that as a result of the information age, the common cliché during his childhood should be updated to "money writes."

Although Sinclair probably had different intentions, I interpret this new cliché to mean that the written word is a more valuable resource in today's world than the spoken one. As Americans, we have the unique privilege of a free press that is guaranteed by the first amendment of our constitution. If one is broke, the phrase "money writes" does not translate into "shut up." Americans are never too poor to pay attention and never too ignorant to be aware. But, most importantly, Americans are never

denied the right to openly express their feelings or opinions in written words via the media.

At Lebanon Valley College, *The Quad* affords anyone an opportunity to express his opinion. This column has taken full advantage of this option, as have numerous other columns that have filled the pages of *The Quad* throughout the semester.

The primary focus of this column has been to expose the campus community to important political issues from a certain point of view. Exposure is education. *The Quad* has offered many different views on several issues. An open forum for opinion is the heart of any campus newspaper and hopefully a tradition that will be continued.

During Upton Sinclair's time, "muckraking" was a popular way of gathering and reporting the news. This column proudly considers muckraking as "a road less traveled by" and always has and will continue to try to present opinions based on open honesty and truth.

The Road Less Traveled By

by Christopher Craig

For the past two years, the theme of this column has been "the road less traveled by," a phrase borrowed from Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken." It is a simple theme, yet it forces individuals to make a choice: making a choice between walking down the easy path of life, following the worn footsteps of others, without facing new challenges, experiences, ideas, triumphs or failures, or choosing to venture down "the road less traveled," ignoring popular or accepted norms, while attempting to change oneself and others for the hope of a better life for all.

The humble endeavor of this small corner in the Quad for the past two years has been to "offer a signpost," an alternative direction in place of the frequently used path of the followers. Whether the topic is fraternities and the advent of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the campaign of Jesse Jackson and his hope for economic justice, or the "Leader-

ship College's" many faults, the endeavor has been to challenge the reader to understand, or even accept a less popularly accepted approach to certain issues. Many mistakes were made, enough to make any English Professor cringe, or school administrator cry "libel," but there is no offer of an apology. Such are the potholes of life. It is damn hard to bare your personal convictions for public scrutiny, criticism, or ridicule. But, in the final analysis, the jury of history will decree that at least the attempt, the effort, was made to make an impact for the better.

Too often, even at the "Leadership College," people choose to complain from a seated position, fearful or lazy to act to improve a perceived fault. Individuals complained about the student paper, but refuse to write an article. Students criticized the Campus Concert but did not lift a finger to help. Many people are quick to support or oppose a president or political party, but few of these same people can publicly support their statements, and even fewer have taken the time to register to vote.

Such is one of the ironic paradoxes of life. We can walk down the path of life, ignoring all challenges with little concern for anything other than ourselves. Often this "safe-way" will get people through life without many difficulties. But, there are those who dare to face the challenges, the hope and dreams of making a difference, however small, to walk the "road less traveled." Failure is frequent and success is rare, but these are individuals who live an existence truly their own. It will always be this small group of leaders who will forge a new path for others to blindly follow. The challenge in life is ours to meet, to face new experiences and opportunities so that we may better ourselves and those around us. The challenge is never easy, but its acceptance is the only true measure of personal worth and success. Thus, I humbly offer this challenge to those who have read this column. In the words of Robert Frost, "I chose the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

Good-bye.

Election Results

The results of the recent student elections were released last week.

Those students elected to the Student Judicial Board are Bryna Vandergrift, Theresa Leach, Kevin Dempsey, either Jack Malloy or Scott Richardson (to be decided in a runoff election), Brian Wassell and Jean Paul Duvall.

Students elected to serve on Student Council include Peter Fowler, Chuck Rusconi, Beth Trout, Mark Gibson, Ben Dear-dorff, Kelly May, Deb Spancake, Matt Andris, Cami DeClemente, Fred Neiswender, Dave Bolton, Bob Mikus, Bill Dietz, Doug Nyce, and Jef Betz.

Scott Carter was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Officers for the Class of 1989 are Scott Carter, President; Joe Lipinsky, Vice President; Renee Schuhart, Treasurer; and Lori Stortz, Secretary.

Officers for the Class of 1990 include Kevin Dempsey, President; Cami DeClemente, Vice President; Melanie Fleek, Treasurer; and Toni Salam, Secretary.

Officers for the Class of 1991 are Jean Paul Duvall, President; Kelly Snyder, Vice President; Brian Wassell, Treasurer; and John Busedu, Secretary.

Scott Carter, next year's senior class president and Student Trustee, commented that voter turnout was better than in previous years.

Karen Jones was the Election Chairperson. She was assisted by Kevin Dempsey.

Ford Awarded Fulbright

Dr. Arthur Ford, Chairman of the Department of English, has been named Fulbright lecturer in American Literature at Nanjing University in China for the 1988-89 school year.

At Nanjing University Dr. Ford will teach graduate courses in American literature and literary theory. He will also present lectures at various other universities in the Far East.

The Fulbright Program is administered by the United States Information Agency of the State Department. Nominations are sent to USIA by the Council on the International Exchange of Scholars; however, the final selection is made by the host university.

Dr. Ford and his wife will leave for China in August and spend the next eleven months living in Nanjing, a city of three million located near Shanghai.

During the 1984-85 school year Dr. Ford taught as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Damascus in Syria.

Dr. Ford said he looks forward to teaching and living in China. "It's a part of the world we have always wanted to visit," he said, "and the best way to get to know a place is to live there for a while."

Dr. Ford added that his experiences teaching abroad add a new dimension to his classes. "I found that I see American literature, indeed all of America, differently because I have been exposed to other views," he said.

Dr. Ford will resume his teaching duties at LVC in September of 1989.

Six Final Videos

by Mike McGranaghan

Finals time is upon us once again, and that means most of our time will be spent cramming knowledge into our brains. This, of course, can be quite painful on the brain, and a study break will definitely be needed. Therefore, I now present the second edition of my Finals Home Video Guide, so that if you decide to rent a movie this week, you won't get stuck with something more boring than what you're studying.

Speaking of boring, the film "Maid to Order" is new in video stores. It stars Ally Sheedy as a rich brat whose father wishes she had never been born. One day—poof!—her past is erased and she is forced to work as a maid (of all things) until she learns to redeem herself. The movie starts out funny, but sinks faster than the Titanic. I was glad when it was finally over. Ally Sheedy is a

good actress in desperate need of a good film. Don't bother with this one. (★★ out of four)

Another video to stay away from is "The Squeeze" starring Michael Keaton as a guy trying to solve a murder AND fix the lottery. John Davidson is also featured as a dopey television personality (don't you love typecasting?). The stuff with the lottery is amusing, but if you're a Michael Keaton fan, you're better off seeing "BeetleJuice" or renting "Gung Ho." (★½)

Also new on home video is last summer's James Bond picture, "The Living Daylights." Timothy Dalton is the new Bond, and for my money, he's the best. The action is top-notch, as always, particularly the opening scene. My only complaint is that the film is too long (over two hours), so occasionally things drag a bit. Still, it's the best Bond film in years. (★★★½)

If horror films are more your style, I highly recommend "The Lost Boys." A group of stylish, teenage vampires (including Keifer Sutherland) terrorize a small California town. The only people who can stop them are

some 15 year-old comic book readers armed with Holy Water squirt guns. There's a lot of humor in the movie, and the gore is kept to a minimum. "The Lost Boys" is perfect for fans of hip horror. (★★★½)

Also amusing is "The Hidden," about a creature from outer space who takes over the bodies of decent humans, turning them into evil criminals. It sounds like an average sleaze film, but the good acting and great special effects made it a hit with moviegoers and critics alike. I kind of enjoyed it, too. It's good, but not great. (★★★)

The best bet on video is "Innerspace." Dennis Quaid plays an astronaut who is miniaturized and accidentally injected into the body of supermarket clerk Martin Short. They are chased by industrial thieves who want the computer chip needed to re-enlarge Quaid. The special effects are amazing, and the laughs are very big. Martin Short is absolutely brilliant. "Innerspace" was one of 1987's best films. Don't miss it! (★★★★)

That's all for this year. Good luck on finals!

Next Year—cont. from p. 2

than to walk on the paths. If a new system of walkways isn't possible, maybe some strategically placed barbed wire would do the trick.

5. I hope that next year I'll be able to spend more time hanging out in the lounge above the main entrance to Garber Science Center. It seems that whenever I'm in Garber, no one is using that lounge. I'm sure that if the right crowd starts frequenting the Garber fourth floor lounge, it will quickly become the campus's favorite night spot.

6. Another thing I haven't gotten around to doing this year is figuring out the difference between the East and West Dining Rooms. I know it's rather trivial, but it's very inconvenient when an event is scheduled to take place in the "East Dining Hall" and you realize that you're a sophomore in college and you still don't know the four geographical directions. Oh well, I guess I'll straighten that out next fall.

7. Next year, I am definitely going to win one of those raffles that different campus organizations are always holding. I enter so many of them, but I never seem to win a thing. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to be greedy. I don't mind supporting the activities of the campus, but an occasional prize never hurt anyone.

8. Finally, next year, I'm really going to try to write an editorial that isn't a list of things. Enough said there.

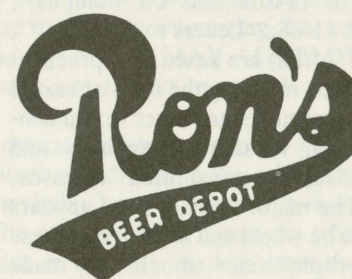
Now that you've seen how it's done, I encourage you to make your own list of things you didn't have time to do this year. Give them a high priority among your goals for next academic year. Before you do any of that, however, be sure you have a fun and relaxing summer break. See you in the fall!

I'm crazy about



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QUAD Staff Changes

The Quad has selected its editorial staff for next year. Sophomore English major Steve Trapnell, currently the News Editor, will assume the position of Managing Editor. Rob Andrew, a sophomore political science major, has served The Quad as a staff writer and columnist. He will become the News Editor. Dwayne Nichols, a sophomore religion major, will continue to serve as the Layout Editor. Freshman English major Ian Bonner has been chosen as the new Feature Editor. Junior actuarial science major Chris Lonie will serve as Photography Editor, and Sylvia Hay will be the new Proofreader.

Review

Greek Week Highlights

by Christina Weber

The third annual Greek Week games were held this past week, April 17-23. Of the many greek organizations on campus only four teams actively participated in the events. Teams winning monetary prizes were: Knights 1st place, \$75; Clio 2nd place, \$50; Delphians 3rd place, \$25.

A highlight of the week's events was mud volleyball. In the sorority games Delphians swept

the series 2-0 against Gamma Sig and 2-1 against Clio. In the fraternity games Knights played against themselves and won. A new game for sororities was introduced this year: belching. Kelly Stuckey of Clio won first place by a landslide. In the pool relays, Knights toppled Clio at the doggie paddle by only a few seconds.

Those greek organizations participating seemed to truly be enjoying themselves. Desanie Vlasisavljevic, Delphian, has this to say about this year's games: "Even though there were few organizations we all still had a great time. I think that Greek Week is a terrific way for the Greeks to come together as a unit."



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Baseball Ups Record

by Lance Shaffer

The LVC baseball team upped its overall record to 16-18 with a 13-10 victory over Penn State-Capital Campus. The game wasn't as close as it sounds, as the Dutchmen jumped out to a 10-1 lead after just one inning. Daryl Hess had a big day at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a homerun, double and five runs batted in. Christian Foust and Chris Smith shared five other hits. Mike Spangler went the distance for the victory.

The previous day the Dut-

chmen split a doubleheader with Western Maryland 6-7, 5-1. In game one, the Dutchmen squandered a two-run lead in the bottom of the seventh inning and lost 7-6. The Dutchmen scored five of their runs in the third inning when Britt Mowery fueled the attack with a grand slam. Troy Celesky hit a solo homerun in the fourth and Lance Shaffer went two-for-three.

In game two, the Dutchmen scored two runs in the third when Lance Shaffer and Christian

Foust hit back-to-back triples and Chris Smith followed with a single. In the fourth, Bob Baker and Foust blasted solo homeruns to give the Dutchmen all they needed as Daryl Hess pitched a four-hit complete game.

Against Juniata, the Dutchmen lost 13-10 and 25-7. Chris Smith and Lance Shaffer shared nine hits on the day and Don Lappin hit a grand slam, but the Dutchmen couldn't stop Juniata's bats as they scored 38 runs and had 38 hits in the doubleheader.

Drawing On The Power

by Brian Engle

At a time in the semester when most of us feel nearly crushed beneath the weight of the work we must get done, I thought it would be appropriate to write a few words of encouragement.

I was reading recently in 2 Corinthians, where, in chapter 4, I found these words: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed." In these verses, we find that even amid the troubles

there was still a shining ray of hope. Remember that Paul, the one who penned these words, went through all kinds of troubles. He was persecuted, imprisoned, stoned, and even shipwrecked. Yet through it all, he was neither distressed, nor in despair, neither was he forsaken nor destroyed. So if you feel the weight of academic persecution, if you feel imprisoned because you don't have the time to even go outside, if your syllabi are throwing academic stones at you,

or if you feel you're about to drown in a sea of exams and papers and final projects, take heart. Paul had a blessed hope. "That you may know what is the hope of his calling, and what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints, and what is the exceeding greatness of power toward us who believe, according to the working of his mighty power" (Ephesians 1:18-19). Paul drew on the power of God. You can too!

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